



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon, Yardley after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Lucy Lee Ball. ("China Mail" photo).



Mr. Lawrence Gerard King and Miss Olive Stanley Wilkin-son, who were married at St. Andrew's Church yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

Cathedral wedding

A wedding of widespread interest took place yesterday afternoon in St. John's Cathedral when Miss Lucy Lee Ball, daughter of Mrs. H. T. Ball and the late Henry T. Ball of Newcastle, New Brunswick, Canada, became the bride of Mr. Donald Gordon Yardley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yardley of Henley-on-Thames, England.

The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Ronald Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong and South China, with Mr. Donald Fraser as Organist.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. L. T. Ride, wore a gown by Renommée, cut on additional lines but in present magnificence, of heavy white satin brocade fitted slimly to below the hip line and flowing gracefully from double pleats into a seven-foot train; double pleats at the shoulders from which the long fitting sleeves emerged. The bride's veil of net was single length and held in place by a half wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a delicate arrangement of lilies, which were given from Japan for the occasion. The bride wore a string of attached pearls, the gift of the groom.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Shelagh Norman, charming in a floor-length gown of pale mauve yellow tulle, modelled with the peplum out as in the bride's gown, the skirt flaring into bouffant fullness at the back and ending in a slight train.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Veronica and Miss Margaret Stewart, were dressed in identical gowns of eau-de-nil tulle, fashioned with small tight fitting jacket, the skirt fullness effectively achieved by deep pleats in front and flaring into a fish-tail at the back. The three were head-dressed of round net caught in a crown of leaves, and carried handbags of self matching material.

The Matron of Honour's bouquet was of purple chrysanthemums and the Bridesmaids' carried yellow and white chrysanthemums also flown from Japan. The Misses Tessa Harris and Flower completed the bride's retinue and was picturesquely dressed in pale autumn rose tulle with matching floral head-dress and carried a basket of coloured flowers.

The bride has been visiting in Hong Kong with her sister, Lady King, for the past 10 months. She has already made many visits here. The bridegroom, a lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, is stationed in Hong Kong and Captain of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. As a result, the bride and groom are well known by the business community here.

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Reminders

Today

Tue H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, Whist Drive, 7.45 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, darts, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.; boxing classes, 7 p.m.; film "Heart Beat", 8.30 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.
Chater Collection of paintings and engravings at British Council library, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.
American University Club of HK, meeting at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Sino-British Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 8.15 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Concert by choir of St. Paul's College, Lee Hysan Hall, 33, Macdonnell Road, 8 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker, 7 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services club, darts and table tennis tournaments, 7 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, informal dance for Service personnel, 7.30 p.m.
Chater Collection of paintings, engravings at British Council library, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, Amateur night, 7.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.
Chater Collection exhibition, British Council library, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

BRITISH FORCE TAKES SARIWON

(Continued from page 1)

Completely imperturbable, Major Wilson quietly co-ordinated the tank fire and an air strike by American Mustangs which roared in over the British column: rocket-bomb the orchard.

Crouched in a muddy ditch by the side of the road, this correspondent was sharply reminded of his utter unimportance as an audience value to the troops as such a time by a red-faced burly-moustached sergeant of the Argyls who yelled at three nearby riflemen: "Come out of there—that's reserved for war correspondents."

Private Andrew Gilmore, a man, grinned down from above. "This is just like a exercise back home," he said. "The only difference is that there is no pub handy for a quick one between rounds."

Defences crumbled

The Korean war fell apart today. Communist defences crumbled, or were beaten down or simply vanished, as American and South Korean forces drove to within 25 miles of Pyongyang from two directions.

Headquarters officers were unable to keep their situation maps up to date. Forward command posts were forced to move before they could get their communications set up.

An Eighth Army briefing officer this evening could report nothing more than light resistance. Reuters and United Press.

BODIES OF MISSING POLICE FOUND

Singapore, October 16.

The bodies of three unarmed auxiliary police who with four others were carried off by guerrillas in Johore last Thursday were found today.

One eighth member of the police party seized a parang (a curved knife), stabbed two of the attackers, jumped into a nearby river and escaped.

Other police were reported missing. —Reuters.

TRUMAN SPEECH ON REDIFFUSION

Rediffusion is arranging to bring local listeners the San Francisco address by President Truman following his conference with General Douglas MacArthur on Wake Island last week.

The President's address is expected to be broadcast over Rediffusion's Blue Network at 1.30 p.m. this afternoon, and all reception conditions permit, the address is well received. Rediffusion will record it and re-broadcast it at 10.15 p.m.

WEDDING

Bagby—Archer

Mr. George Ronald Bagby, 22, 104, Ma Tau Ching Road, and Miss Dorothy Joan Archer, teacher, of Room 300, Rose Hotel, Kowloon, were married at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday in the presence of Gilly Ribeiro and C. T. Lessard.

TO BE WED

Natalie Jade, 22, 104, Ma Tau Ching Road, and Miss Dorothy Joan Archer, teacher, of Room 300, Rose Hotel, Kowloon, were married at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday in the presence of Gilly Ribeiro and C. T. Lessard.

CHATER COLLECTION ON EXHIBIT TODAY

One of the Colony's most cherished artistic possessions, the Chater Collection, will be exhibited to the public as from today.

The site is the library and reading rooms of the British Council, in the Gloucester Building.

A special showing for the Press and Government and cultural circles was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. F. Nicoll, the officer administering the Government, attended the preview.

There are altogether 67 exhibits in the Chater Collection at present. These are what remain of Sir Paul Chater's celebrated collection which was looted and destroyed during the war.

The exhibition comprises paintings and engravings, all of which bear a great historical significance because they relate to China, Hong Kong, and Macao between the years 1653-1860.

Sir Catchick Paul Chater, C.M.G., was born in Calcutta in 1840 and first came to Hong Kong in 1864 as an assistant in the Bank of Hindustan, China and Japan. In 1879 he resigned from the Bank and started business as an exchange and bill broker, in which occupation he amassed a considerable fortune.

In 1880 he was appointed an unofficial member of the Legislative Council and subsequently served on the Executive Council. He was knighted in 1902, and after a life of constant activity aimed at the improvement of Hong Kong and the welfare of the population, he died in 1926.

Quite soon after his arrival in Hong Kong Sir Paul developed an interest in the historical aspect of Chinese relations with the Western Powers, and from this interest grew the collection of paintings, lithographs and print which formerly decorated his large house, Marble Hall, on Conduit Road.

Unique record

This collection gave an unique pictorial record of Sino-British relations during the XIX Century.

"Although from an artistic point of view it contained much which was the work of sparetime artists—sailors and travellers with only limited gifts with brush or pencil—its historical value was considerable," says a catalogue printed for the current exhibition.

At his death Sir Paul Chater bequeathed his collection to the Government of Hong Kong to be housed in Government House, the Secretariat and other Government buildings.

Until the Japanese invasion of Hong Kong in 1941 the pictures were kept in good order. During the period immediately following the surrender of the British forces most of the pictures from the Secretariat were looted and the greater part of them has never been recovered.

Those in Government House and in the University had been secreted some days previously, but in the case of Government House evidence seems to point to their having been discovered by the Japanese and removed. The pictures at the University survived the war and were returned to the Government this year.

During the Japanese occupation two interested and public-spirited citizens, Mr. Simon Chi-lam and the late Mr. F. M. Xavier, found some of the Chater pictures in the small art dealers and curio shops in the central and Western areas of the city.

Mr. Xavier purchased as many of the pictures as he could recognise, and kept them in safety until the British returned. He presented them to the Government at the end of the war, and these pictures now form the bulk of what remains of the Chater Collection.

Works of real artistic merit, by George Chinnery and Captain Elliott, were included in those which were concealed beneath the Japanese.

Macao drawings

Only a reproduction of a Chinnery sketch at present in the British Museum survives, but Captain Elliott's two fine drawings of the Praya Grande at Macao as it was in 1824 were recovered by Mr. Xavier, and constitute two of the most important pictures in the collection.

One section of the exhibition is devoted to oil paintings in the Western manner, executed by Chinese artists. The items are interesting. They include detailed and attractive pictures of Canton, Shanghai, and Macao.

Of these, the catalogue says: "It is interesting that painting in the Western style for which, judging by these examples, the Chinese had considerable skill, did not succeed in influencing Chinese traditional art to any appreciable extent."

Mr. A. Coates, Assistant Colonial Secretary, gave a broadcast last night over Radio Hong Kong on the Chater collection.

Taipei to release British ship

The 6,000-ton British freighter Northern Glow, which has been detained by the Nationalist Navy in the Pescadores since June 19, is expected to be released at any time, it was learned from the owners of the vessel yesterday.

The Nationalist authorities have permitted Captain S. Walker, master of the Northern Glow, to communicate by cable with the owners in Hong Kong, arranging for the settlement of certain technical points prior to the eventual release of the vessel, it was learned.

These points included the reimbursement of a certain sum of money to Formosa in the nature of payment for the food supplied to the crew of the Northern Glow during the period of detention.

The Northern Glow was intercepted by Nationalist warships in the Formosa Strait on June 19 while en route to North China. She was later escorted to Chinese territorial waters in the Pescadores. The ship has since been held there, incommunicado until last week when the Nationalist authorities permitted Captain Walker to communicate with the ship's owners in Hong Kong.

Films shown to Rotary Club

Two films of Belgium were shown at the Hong Kong Rotary Club weekly luncheon at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday.

One of the films depicted the art of the country, as exemplified by its artists and sculptors from the Middle Ages. A comparison of their handiwork with present-day actual living scenes showed that at least a physical movement, demeanour and emotions, there is really little change down the Ages.

The other film showed the handicraft of the country, mainly in rug weaving, pottery moulding and glass works.

The films were supplied by the Belgian Consul-General in Hong Kong, Mr. F. Bockels, who gave a brief explanation.

Another set of triplets born in HK

Hong Kong's second set of triplets this year was born on Monday at the Notherale Hospital.

The infants were born at 15-minute intervals. All are boys. The first weighed four pounds, 16 ounces, the second four and a half pounds, and the third, four pounds, nine ounces.

The mother is the 33-year-old wife of a Treasury employee, Wang Li-sang. Both the mother and the triplets are making good progress, it was learned yesterday.

This is the woman's fourth pregnancy. She has an 11-year-old daughter and two younger sons.

Double deck buses for Island

Double deck buses will be running on the Island as well as on the mainland, possibly before the middle of next year.

Mr. Ngau Shing-keung, Managing Director of the China Bus Company Limited, told the "China Mail" yesterday the Board of Directors had sanctioned an initial order for 20 double deckers to be placed immediately with manufacturers in England.

The decision to replace the existing buses with double deckers was reached at a meeting of the Board of Directors following Mr. Ngau's return from leave abroad several days ago.

"There are some details to be worked out yet, such as design etc. Recommendations are being carefully considered, but we are going right ahead with the plan, and there is going to be no delay," said Mr. Ngau.

The double deckers will be running only on the lower level routes.

The guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the H. K. R. Club will be H. R. Reinhardt, whose subject will be "The Drama of the Chinese Revolution, 1911-1949."

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

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- New, flat, usable top

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Parlour—Phone 50884—48, Han-
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drop in and have a look.

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vised edition) at \$5.00—per copy.
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"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 32312.

NOTICE DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

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SCHOOLS, ETC., KINDLY
RE-SEND THEIR COPIES AND
RETURN TO THE NEWS-
PAPER ENTERPRISES LTD.,
INDOOR HOUSE WITHOUT
DELAY.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of John
Thomas James Layton late
of 600 St. Kilda Road
Melbourne in the State
of Victoria Australia and
care of the China Naviga-
tion Co., Ltd., Victoria in
the Colony of Hong Kong,
Master Mariner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue
of Section 58 of the Probates
Ordinance 1897, made an Or-
der limiting the time for credi-
tors and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
to the 13th day of November,
1950.

All creditors and other are
accordingly hereby required
to send in their claims to the
undersigned on or before that
date.

DATED the 17th day of
October, 1950.

JOHNSON,
STOKES & MASTER,
Solicitors for the Exe-
cutrix of the Will of
the abovenamed de-
ceased.

Hongkong & Shang-
hai Bank Building
Hong Kong.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE No. 38 of 1950.

The following craft have
been salvaged and now lie
beached at the Northern end
of Yau Ma Tei Typhoon Shel-
ter:

- (I) The steel lighter length
approx. 58' 0", beam
approx. 22' 0" salvaged
from position near a-17
buoy and now lying off
Nam Cheong Street.
- (11) The steam launch
"Chung King" length
approx. 59' 0", beam
approx. 11' 4" salvaged
in To Kwa Wan and
now lying off Oak
Street.

No claim to ownership of
either of these vessels has
been established and tenders
for their purchase are now in-
vited. The successful tenderer
will be required to pay the full
amount of purchase money at
the Marine Department with
48 hours of being advised of
the acceptance of his tender,
and to remove his vessel to an
approved location within seven
days after purchase.

The Director of Marine does
not bind himself to accept the
highest or any tender.

J. JOLLY,
DIRECTOR OF
MARINE.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, October 16, 1950.

U.S.R.C.

A formal dance will be held
on Saturday, 21st October.
Tickets \$5.00 now on sale—
tables may be booked.

NORTH POINT WHARVES, LIMITED DELIVERY ORDERS

As from Monday, 16th October, 1950, we have opened
an Office at our North Point Godowns, to which direct appli-
cation should be made for delivery of cargo.

TIME

in this issue....

KOREA'S SYNGMAN RHEE

Now On Sale

Catholic Church in China

Christianity was first permitted to be preached in
China in the year 638. The permission was
given by Emperor Tai Tsung. Today, there
are 4,000,000 Catholics in China and in spite
of the current troubled times, the Catholic
Church is continuing to make progress.
This was stated by the Reverend Fr. R. W. Gal-
lagher, S.J., in a lecture on "The Catholic
Church in China" at a St. Thomas More As-
sociation dinner yesterday.

Fr. Gallagher said that the
introduction of Christianity
into China has been ascribed
to St. Thomas, the apostle of
India, and also to St. Bartho-
lomew. There is, however,
no evidence to substantiate
the assertions, added the
speaker.

He said that in the third cen-
tury, Arnobius in "Adversus
Gentes" speaks of the Sores as among
the nations reached, but again
there is no evidence that by the
end of the 4th century Christianity
had spread to China.

There is mention of a metro-
politan See in China in 411 A.D.,
but most authors say that the
metropolitans in China date only
from the days of Saliba Zacha,
Patriarch of the Nestorians from
714 to 728.

In 1623, a stele or stone was
discovered outside Si-Ngan-Fu,
which contained an inscription of
168 Chinese characters, with a
series of data in the Syrian lan-
guage.

It was examined in 1625 by Fr.
Triault, S.J. A cross is inscribed
on the top. It refers to the coming
of Olopin in 635, and to permis-
sion to preach given in 638 by the
Emperor Tai Tsung.

At the end is the date of erec-
tion—781. The stele is today
universally accepted as genuine.
It gives the date of the first com-
ing of Christianity to China. The
Nestorians had a number of
Bishops throughout the Far
East and lasted until the early
decades of the 14th century.

Crusades

The great religious crusade in
Asia during the 13th and 14th
centuries dates from the Council
of Lyons in 1245. In that year
John Carpin and Friar Benedict
were sent by the Pope as ambas-
sadors to the Khan. They re-
turned in 1247 with a most in-
teresting account of the wealth
and civilisation of the Empire
which they called Cathay.

The real founder, however, was
John de Monte Corvino who
went as a simple Friar. Corvino
was consecrated Archbishop of
Cambaluc and Patriarch of the
East. For a time things went
very well, but in the disturbances
caused by the fall of the Mongols
and the accession of the Ming
Dynasty (1368) the Christian
missions disappeared.

The beginning of what might
be called the Modern Missions
was in 1582 when St. Francis
Xavier attempted to enter South-
ern China. He failed, dying on
the Island of Sancian, not far
from Hong Kong.

In 1555 a Dominican, Fr. da
Cruz, was the first of the modern
Missionaries. He stayed but a
short time, and was followed by
Fr. Matteo Ricci in 1582.
After a number of years in Shu
Hing West River, Kwangtung, he
went to Shikwan, Ninghsing,
Shanghai, Hangchow and finally
reached Peking, where he died in
1611. He and his immediate suc-
cessors, among them Fr. Schall
and Verbiest, won favour at
Court, because of their mathemat-
ical and scientific knowledge,
and were of great assistance to
their fellow workers.

They were followed by the
Franciscans (1633), Augustinians
(1690); Missions Etrangères de
Paris (1679); Pontifical Mission
of Milan to name but a few, and
the work of evangelisation spread
far and wide.

The first Vicariates Apostolic
were founded in 1877 by Pope
Gregory XIII. The work contin-
ued to grow though hampered,
and sometimes even practically ex-
tinguished by persecutions in which
Bishops, priests, brothers, nuns,

NOTICE SUGAR

Industrial users of sugar are
requested to submit to the De-
partment of Commerce and
Industry, Supplies Branch, by
24th October at the latest, de-
tails of their requirements of
refined and brown sugar for
manufacturing purposes for
each of the months November,
1950, to April, 1951, in order
that arrangements may be
made for distribution.

2. Where the applicant is a
member of a trade associa-
tion, the application should
where possible be endorsed by
the association.

3. Details should also be
given of the quantity of sugar
consumed during the months
November, 1949, to April,
1950, with supporting evidence
where possible. If present re-
quirements are in excess of
these quantities, reasons for
the increase should be stated.

ARTHUR CLARKE,
Director,
Commerce & Industry,
October 16, 1950, Hong Kong.

HARDING'S VISIT TO KOREA

General Sir John Harding,
Commander-in-Chief, Far East
Land Forces, visited the three
battalions of the British 27th
Commonwealth Brigade during
his two-day visit to Korea.

He was accompanied by Air
Vice Marshal C. A. Bouchier,
Senior British Liaison Officer at
General MacArthur's Headquar-
ters in Tokyo.

Having visited the 1st Battalion
the Middlesex Regiment and the
3rd Battalion the Royal Aus-
tralian Regiment in their positions
North of the 38th Parallel, Gen-
eral Harding then visited the 1st
Battalion the Argyll and Suther-
land Highlanders in reserve in
Kueang.

General Sir John addressed the
troops and paid high tribute to
work of the Brigade since it ar-
rived in Korea during the last
week in August.

"All ranks of the Argylls,"
said General Harding "I want to
congratulate you most warmly on
what you have achieved since you
have been here."

"What I have to say is to be re-
garded as being addressed to the
Brigade as a whole. I congratu-
late the Argylls and the Dicks.
You remember when I said good-
bye to you in Hong Kong I said
that the honour and reputation of
the British Army and the British
people rested in your hands. You
have maintained that reputation
and maintained it very well in-
deed."

"Well done the Argylls.
Well done the Dicks.
Well done 27 Brigade."

"I have heard personally from
your Brigadier (Brigadier B. A.
Coad, DSO) of the operations in
which B and C Companies of the
Argylls were engaged on Septem-
ber 23.

"I was most deeply impressed
with the courage and the endur-
ance with which you carried out
these operations; the bravery with
which you attacked the enemy,
the heroism with which you ac-
cepted the casualties you suffer-
ed; and the energy and gallantry
with which you returned to the
attack. That engagement reflects
the very greatest credit on you."

"I feel extremely proud of you
and people at home will be very
proud of you too."

Sir John announced that au-
thority had been given for the
British troops from Hong Kong
to continue to draw local over-
seas allowance at the Hong Kong
rate until the end of September.
The position is being reviewed
to establish whether or not there
is a need for an overseas allow-
ance for Korea in future.

General Harding added that the
Brigade had been making history.
"You belong," he said "to the
British Commonwealth Brigade
fighting in the first United Nations
Force."

JAP MERCHANT MARINE

Tokyo, October 16.
More than half a million tons of
Japanese merchant shipping may
soon return to the world's trade
routes, the Kyodo news agency
said today.

General MacArthur's head-
quarters might let them operate
regular services as early as No-
vember, it was added. Twelve
shipowners have asked permis-
sion to put 70 vessels on routes to
Bangkok, Pakistan, Formosa, the
Philippines, India, Indonesia,
North and South America, the
Marianas and Africa.—Reuter.

KOREA RELIEF

Tokyo, October 16.
The United Nations Command
in Korea has so far distributed
more than \$300,000 worth of
medical supplies and civilian
equipment in areas it has recaptured.

Announcing this today it added
that on receiving a "go ahead"
from President Truman it was
providing civilian relief to pre-
vent disease and unrest and to
further military objectives.—
Reuter.

BOMB OUTSIDE BROTHEL

Salgon, October 16.
Four French soldiers and eight
Indo-Chinese civilians were in-
jured last night when Communis-
tist Nationalist guerrillas threw a
grenade into a crowd before a
400-girl brothel reserved for the
Army.—Associated Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS NINTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 21st October, 1950

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.
Through Tickets (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the
Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House,
also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race.
To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House,
non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the
Club's Branch Offices at—
5, D'Agallier Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.
NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or
Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the
Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$10.00 per day including tax,
for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the
written or personal introduction of a member, each member to be
responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of
all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.
The Branch offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will
close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The
Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are
situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy
(Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 includ-
ing tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate
at the Gate.

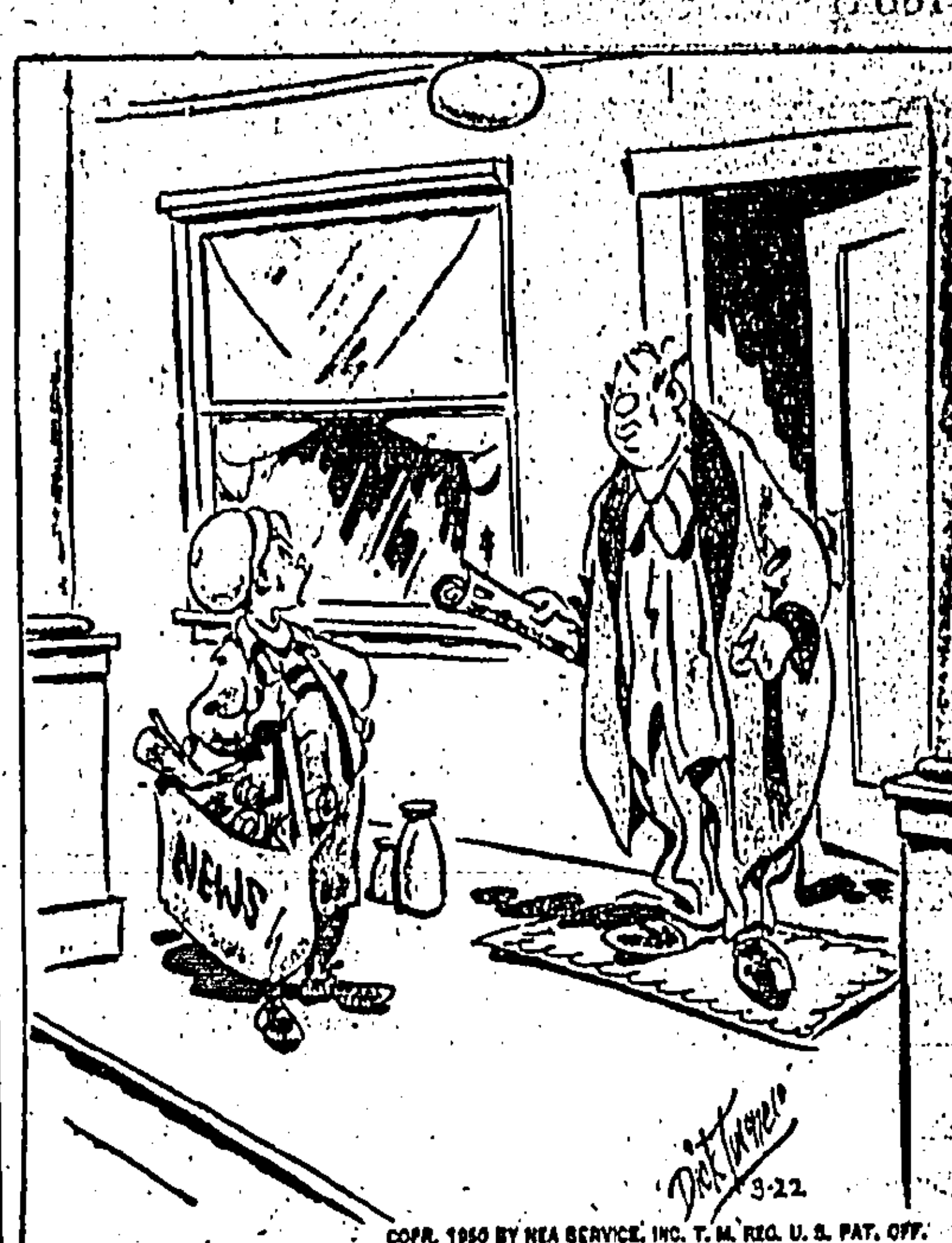
BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who
are requested to distribute them with identification and to ensure
that the names of the pass-holders are not given to any person
admitted to the Members' Enclosure, except for passing through on
their duties and must remain in their employers' hands.

BY ORDER
A. A. CLARKE,
Secretary.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Okay, so I'm a little late this morning—at least, I'm dressed!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
The Authority on Authority

A LOSER ON A LOSER
THERE are several types of
situations in which good manage-
ment enables a declarer to dis-
card a potential loser in one suit
on a sure-to-be-lost trick in an-
other suit. One of the most in-
teresting of these comes when a
defender ruffs a trick with the
highest trump that anybody holds
at the time. If the declarer is
able to lose a losing card of some
other suit on that trick, he in
effect uses up two losers on a
trick, thus losing only one trick
instead of two.

SA
HA 7642
DAK J 9 2
C J 3
S J 10 8 5
H Q
D 8 6 5
C K Q 10
5 4
S K Q 9 7 4 3 2
H K 5 3
D Q 4
C 2
West North-South
Pass 1 H 2 C 2 S
3 C 3 D Pass 3 S
Pass 4 D Pass 4 S
5 C 6 S

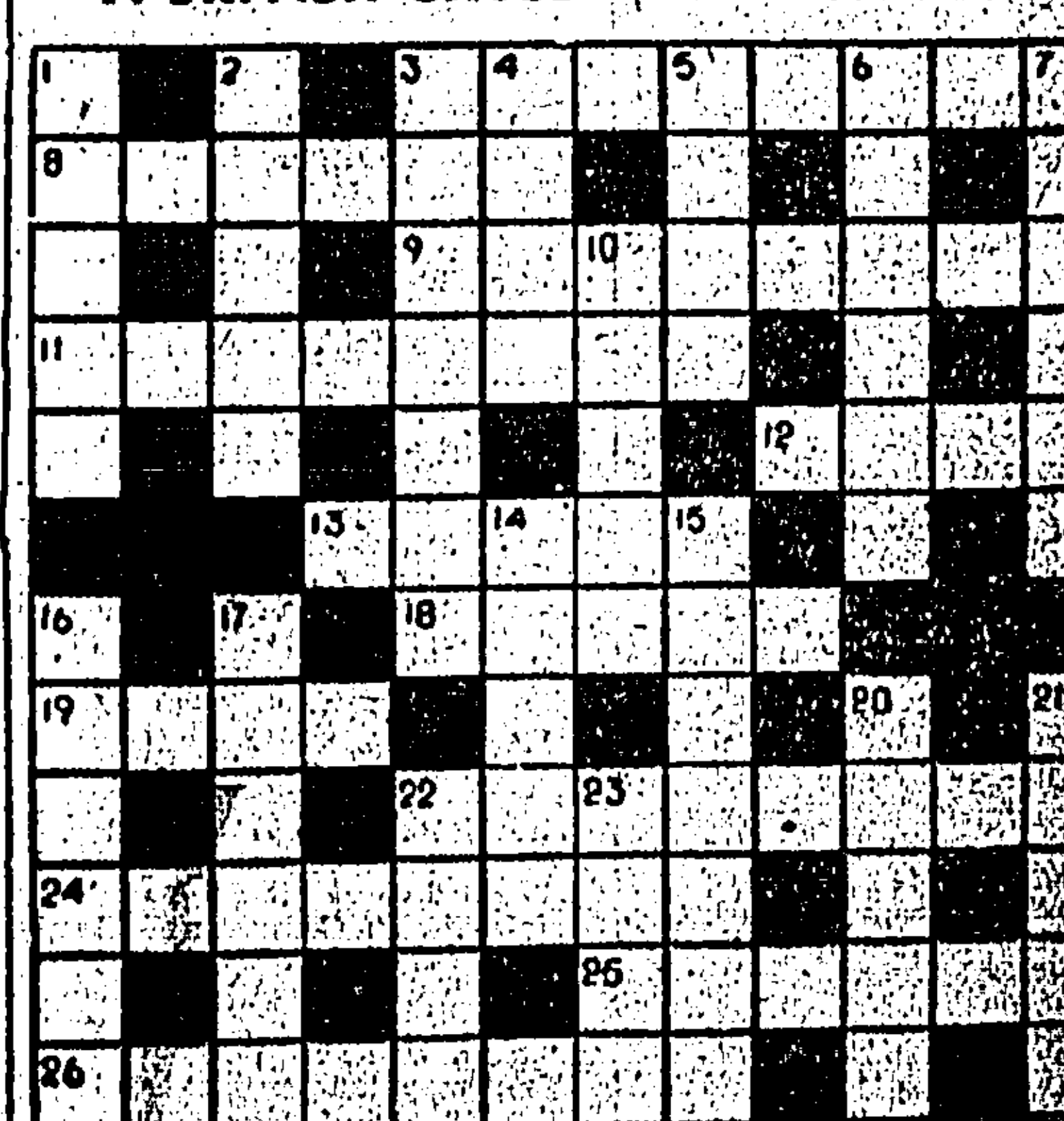
SAK J 8 3 2
H 10
D 5
CAQ J 8
S 10 7 5 4
H 8
D J 10 3 2
C K 10 7
6
S 8
H A K J 7 4 2
D Q 8
C 3 2
S 9
H Q 8 5 3
D A K 7
C 5 4
S 6
H A K J 7 4 2
D Q 8
C 3 2

Tomorrow's Problem
SAK J 8 3 2
H 10
D 5
CAQ J 8
S 10 7 5 4
H 8
D J 10 3 2
C K 10 7
6
S 8
H A K J 7 4 2
D Q 8
C 3 2

If West had led his club A—or
any club for that matter—the
diamond would have been beaten,
as the trick in that suit would have
been followed later by a sure
trump trick by East. But this

What should be East's play
regarding his hand after North
opens with 1-Spade?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
8 Scattered. 19 Assert.
9 Precipitation. 22 Indignant
10 Speech. 23 About
11 Cry down. 24 Treacherous
12 Strip. 25 Rebound
13 Endures. 26 Hampered.
18 Song.

Down
1 Corrupt. 14 Helped
2 Climb. 15 Gilded
3 Spied. 16 Prodigious
4 Saucy. 17 Geriatric
5 Ceremony. 20 Benighted
6 Fated. 21 Confuse
7 Chess piece. 22 Raunch
10 Vigilant. 23 Dryly

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS—3 Universe. 7 Reign.
8 Iterates. 10 Wrath. 15 Decreed.
16 Airy. 17 Meddles. 18 Blessed.
20 Ayah. 21 Buffled. 26 Cattle.
27 Lingered. 28 Lull. 29 Dismal.

OPENS
TODAY

QUEEN'S

AT 2.30, 5.15
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TWO SCARS ON THIS MAN...

one on his face...
put there by the
Black Hand—
one on his heart...
put there by a woman!

GENE KELLY

his first great dramatic role!

"Black Hand"

J. CARROL NASH - TERESA CELLI

Added! New Technicolor Cartoon
"DOG-GONE TIRED"

LEE **Liberty**

ADMISSIONS AS USUAL!
TOWN BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE
6, QUEEN'S RD., C.

ADMISSIONS
DRESS CIRCLE \$3.50
BACK STALL 2.40
FRONT STALL 1.50
TAX INCL.

5 SHOWS DAILY

DAILY AT 12.00, 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

DAILY AT 12.15, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

See the destruction of the Temple
on the MAGIC SCREEN
at **LEE THEATRE**

THIRD BIG WEEK

Have You seen it
yet?

Hedda Hopper says:
"It's a knockout...
DeMille's made
many fine pictures,
but this is his best!"

Samson and Delilah

Color by TECHNICOLOR

HEDY LAMARR - VICTOR MATURE - GEORGE SANDERS
ANGELA LANSBURY - HENRY WILCOX

Produced and Directed by Cecil D. DeMille

TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!
PLEASE BOOK YOUR SEATS NOW!
TICKETS AVAILABLE 3 DAYS IN ADVANCE

ADDED: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

AT **LEE** AT **LIBERTY**

U.N. FORCES CAPTURE
BEAULIEU DRIVE BEGINS
TOWARDS NORTH KOREA

THE LANDINGS AT
INCHON AND THE DRIVE
ON BEAULIEU CARRIED BY
U.N. FORCES

NURSES TO TESTIFY AT TRIAL

Rangoon, October 16.
Karen nurses from the Sea
grave Mission Hospital at
Nankham will testify tomorrow
against their employer, Dr.
Gordon Seagrave, Assistant At
torney General Chan Tun Aun,
announced in court today.

Dr. Seagrave is on trial before
a special tribunal on three
charges of high treason against
the Union of Burma.

At the third day's hearing of the
case today, Brigadier Lazum
Taung, aged 35, Commander of
the North Burma Area, testified
that government troops assaulted
Dr. Gordon Seagrave's servant
after occupying the American's
hospital.

He also admitted that troops
beat captured rebels with rifle
butts, but said he did not take
action because it was his duty.

Brigadier Lazum Taung said he
did not believe Dr. Seagrave's
claim that rebels took possession
of the hospital despite his pro-
testations, because Dr. Seagrave
had ample time to report this
personally or by messenger be-
fore he entered Nankham.

Brigadier Lazum Taung said he
investigated a Karen nurse re-
port that government troops looted
Dr. Seagrave's home. He said
he found the house damaged and
asked the Sergeant in charge for
an explanation, whereupon he
issued orders that further mis-
demeanours would be severely
punished. — Associated Press.

MAJESTIC

TODAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

You haven't LAUGHED
until you've LIVED...

THE LIFE OF RILEY

RADIO'S
FAVORITE FAMILY...
EVEN MORE HILARIOUS
ON THE SCREEN

WILLIAM BENDIX

NO TRYING BRECHER Production
with JAMES GLEASON - BILL GORDON
BETULAH BONON - "DIGGER ODELL"

Written and Directed by IRVING BRECHER
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Based on the hit radio show,
"THE LIFE OF RILEY"

ADDED: LATEST WARNER
PATHE NEWS:
VICTORY IN SOUTH
KOREA!

"TOMORROW"
A Chinese Picture
"BORN AGAIN"

"TOMORROW"
A Chinese Picture
"BORN AGAIN"

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"TOMORROW"
A Chinese Picture
"BORN AGAIN"

Civil war biggest threat to Germany

Frankfurt, October 17.
Franz Halder, one-time Chief of Staff in Hitler's
Wehrmacht, said that Germany is more in
danger of civil war than from outside attack.
Therefore, Halder said, a strong police force is
more important than the German rearmament
that Western diplomats are talking about.

Halder, who was fired from
his Chief of Staff job by Hitler
early in the war because the
two could not agree on Rus-
sian war policy, is now work-
ing for the American Army
historical section, compiling
German records of the war.

"A German army in the classi-
cal sense of the word is not even
possible under present circum-
stances," Halder said in an in-
terview with the Frankfurt "Neue
Presse." It would take at
least three to four years before
even a small army could be
classed as a "workable military
tool."

"I do not believe the danger of
a third world war is as great as
it appears," he said. He based
his opinion on the belief that the
Communists are not ready for an
all-out attack against the West-
ern world, partly because the
armies of the satellite nations do
not have trustworthy officer
corps, with purges still going on.

A far greater danger to Ger-
many comes from the "semi-state
of war" declared by the Commu-
nists at their recent party con-
gress in Berlin, when West Ger-
man Communists were instructed
to "go on the offensive," he said.

Danger is internal

"We stand in the shadow of a
general attack which cannot be
described as wholly military or
wholly political. It is more in
the nature of a civil war and
is an attack that can best be de-
fended by a strong police force,"
Halder said.

Halder suggested that the
German police force be made up
mostly of German ex-soldiers
who spent years as prisoners of
war in Russia because "they
know best how to defend us
against Communism."

"A strictly military organiza-
tion for Germany is not the pro-
per instrument to fight this com-
ing battle so long as that battle
remains of an internal political
nature, for an army is basically an
instrument of foreign policy," he
said.

Singapore Regiment

Singapore, October 17.
The question of raising a
Singapore Regiment is still being
considered by the Government,
a spokesman told Reuter.

He was commenting on a re-
cent statement urging the forma-
tion of a Malayan national army
made in London by Dato Onn bin
Jaafar, the Prime Minister of
Johore.

A Singapore Legislative Coun-
cil member, Mr. John Laycock,
who has been advocating the
formation of a Singapore Regi-
ment comprised of the different
races in the Colony, said he un-
derstood that the Commander-
in-Chief, General Sir John Har-
ding, was strongly in favour.

Mr. Laycock thought that
originally the Government did
not favour a Singapore Regiment,
but he believed they were more
receptive to the idea now. —
Reuter.

CENTRAL THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL. PHONE 25720

5 SHOWS DAILY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
AN EPIC OF COURAGE, RESOURCE AND
ENTERPRISE... ACTION-PACKED DRAMA
OF HEROIC AND COURAGEOUS MEN AND
WOMEN IN THE LAND OF THE MANILA.

12 GREAT STARS
11 FORGETTABLE CHARACTERS
1 GLORIOUS PERIODS

CARLOS VANDER TOLOSAS

**SUNSET OVER
CORREGIDOR**

LOIC PRODUCTIONS

"SUNSET OVER
CORREGIDOR"

"SUNSET OVER
CORREGIDOR"

"SUNSET OVER
CORREGIDOR"

RUBBER AT A NEW HIGH

London, October 16.
Rubber today reached its
highest sterling price for 30
years, and then broke sharply
in Singapore and at one time
in London, its price surpassed
the peak of the 1925 boom.

A Hong Kong order in Singa-
pore, to cover a shortage for
October shipment, drove the price
to the highest level since the great
boom of 1912, when the industry
was in its infancy and fancy
prices were paid for small
quantities.

But New York, after opening
at the maximum permitted ad-
vance, had long closed, with
prices at the top, but London
closed weak in sympathy with
New York's break.

Americans were reported to be
worried that by next March or
April they might have more
synthetic rubber than they could
use, unless a full-scale war had
meanwhile cut off the supply of
natural rubber from South East
Asia.

Both the rubber factories and
the United States Government
stock piles were not buying
natural rubber today, reports said.
Cotton was still under the in-
fluence of the United States
export restrictions, which again
depressed prices in United
States markets and boosted
prices in markets outside the
United States.

The United States restrictions
if maintained will affect Britain,
India, Japan, Germany, France
and other importing countries far
more gravely than was realised
at first.

Egypt and other currency sup-
pliers will be able to hold the
importing countries to ransom.

The denial of United States
cotton to other countries, so as
to maintain ample supplies in the
United States for all purposes
gravely discriminates in favour
of United States exporters of
cotton goods, and against British,
Japanese, Indian and other ex-
porters. — Reuter.

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Showing TODAY: at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A VERY FUNNY COMEDY!

WARNER BROS. NEW HAPPINESS-MAKER!

MILTON BERLE
GETS FUNNY WITH
VIRGINIA MAYO

ALWAYS
LEAVE THEM
LAUGHING

SHOWING TODAY

BROADWAY

A Royal Rogue to Whom Women were Playthings!

FOR HER
FORGIVEN
PRINCE
SHE
DIED
ROYAL
ANGEL

JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
JOAN HOPKINS - CECIL PARKER
Affairs of a Rogue

Based on the Sensational English Stage Success!

NEXT
CHANGE !

WILLIAM POWELL - BETSY DRAKE
"DANCING IN THE DARK"
A 20th Century Fox Technicolor!

SHOWING TODAY

ALHAMBRA

MOM'S hilarious answer to
WHO WEARS THE PANTS!

SPENCER
TRACY
KATHARINE
HEPBURN

"Adam's
Rib"

Finest Stars in Comedy!

NEXT
CHANGE !

"BRIGHT LEAF"
with Cary COOPER, Lauren BACALL

RAF'S STRENGTH IN EAST

London, October 16.
The Under-Secretary for Air,
Aidan Crawley said today that
Britain is trying to build up
Auxiliary Air Force squadrons
in the Far East.

"They have been started in
Ceylon, Singapore and Hong
Kong and there has been a very
good response there," he told
newsmen. Mr. Crawley returned
yesterday from the Far East.

"I believe those Auxiliary
squadrons can be developed into
just as good as we have here, and
it will be a real addition to our
strength. If they can be built up,
we shall be able to increase the
numbers and they will be addi-
tional security in these places."

On Far East air preparedness,
Mr. Crawley said:
"If all our potential enemies
directed all, or the larger part, of
their weight suddenly at any one
point, it is obvious we should not
have at that particular point an
air force of the size necessary to
meet them, but I don't think that
any one feels that is in the least
probable."

"But on the calculations at the
moment of what the probable air
threat might be, we think we
have got an air force adequate to
meet it."

Mr. Crawley said the effect of
air bombing of bandits in Malaya
had been to keep them on the
move. The bombing also enabled
the ground forces to keep closely
in contact with them, he added.

Mr. Crawley said the first British
Vampire jet fighters would be
sent to the Far East next
month. — Associated Press.

Committee on Korea relief

Lake Success, October 16.
The United Nations Economic
and Social Council today ap-
proved an Australian proposal
for a seven-nation temporary
committee "to examine all avail-
able material on the probable
needs of Korea for relief and
rehabilitation."

A Soviet amendment — that
the Committee consist of repre-
sentatives of North and South Korea
on rehabilitation — was defeated,
by a vote of 14 to three, with one
abstention.

Mr. Amazak Arutunian, the
Soviet delegate, had earlier
suggested that representatives of
Southern and Northern Korea be
appointed to membership of the
Temporary Committee, but with-
draw his proposal when procedural
objections to it were raised.

He said that he was prepared
to go half-way to meet this
opposition, by requesting the
Committee to listen to representa-
tives of the Korean people. —
Reuter.

KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

FOR ALL THE WORLD TO LOVE!
Not since "Snow White" a picture like this... brought
to the screen with all Walt Disney's wizardry!

WALT DISNEY'S

CINDERELLA

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Even the birds
are singing its
BIBBIDI-BOBBI
MUSIC!

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
"BASKETBALL HEADLINERS OF 1950"
And Latest Universal-International Newsreel

NEXT CHANGE

"When you call
me a Lady...
SMILE!"

**Gal who Took
the West**

Co-starring CHARLES
DE CARLO - COBURN
JOHN
SCOTT BRADY - RUSSELL

Story and Screenplay by WILLIAM BOWERS and OSCAR BRODNEY - Directed by FREDERICK DE CORDOVA
Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR - A Universal-International Picture

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

ROXY

STARTING TODAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

THE TRUE LIGHT PICTURES
PRESENTS

"BORN AGAIN"

WITH AN
ALL STAR
CAST.

A CHINESE
PICTURE
WITH
MANDARIN
DIALOGUE

"BORN AGAIN"

"BORN AGAIN"

"BORN AGAIN"

"BORN AGAIN"

"BORN AGAIN"

"BORN AGAIN"

"BORN AGAIN"

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"BORN AGAIN"

"BORN AGAIN"

THE VALUE OF HUMAN INDIVIDUALITY

By Bertrand Russell

In difficult times, such as these in which we are living, it is more necessary than in quieter epochs to ask ourselves what are the things that we think worth living for—and I fear we must add, worth dying for and worth killing for.

The tension in the world at the present time is not merely a contest in power politics; it is a profound divergence in the whole way of feeling as to what is to be desired.

Two very different conceptions of human life are struggling for mastery of the world. In the West we see man's greatness in the individual life. A great society, for us, is one which is composed of individuals who, as far as is humanly possible, are happy and free and creative.

We do not think that individuals should be all alike. We conceive society as like an orchestra, in which the different performers have different parts to play and different instruments upon which to perform, and in which co-operation results from a conscious common purpose.

We believe that each individual should have his proper pride. He should have his personal conscience and his personal aims, which he should be free to develop except where they can be shown to cause injury to others. We attach importance to the diminution of suffering and poverty, to the increase of knowledge and the production of beauty and art. The State, for us, is a convenience, not an object of worship.

Different conception

The Russian Government has a different conception of the ends of life. The individual is thought of as unimportant. What is important is the State, which is regarded as something almost divine, and having a welfare of its own not consisting in the welfare of citizens.

This view, which Marx took over from Hegel, is fundamentally opposed to the Christian ethic, which in the West is accepted by free thinkers as much as by Christians. In the Soviet world human dignity counts for nothing. It is thought right and proper that men should be grovelling slaves, bowing down before the semi-divine beings who embody the greatness of the State.

When a man betrays his dearest friend, and causes him, as the penalty for a moment's peevish indiscretion, to vanish into the mysterious horror of a Siberian labour camp; when a school child, as a result of indoctrination by the teacher, causes his parents to be condemned to death; when a man of exceptional courage, after struggling against evils, is tried and convicted and abjectly confesses that he has sinned in opposing the Moloch power of the authorities, neither the betrayal nor the confession brings any sense of shame to the perpetrator,

mediate area and even along the coast Northward, there is justification for greater relaxation: for less thought of war and more of peace and its economic opportunities.

There have been some signs of this approach to common-sense and mutual good. The slight relaxation of the border trade in sundry goods is to be welcomed. Not even the Chinese can, or should, live by rice alone. And it is also a good sign that ships flying foreign flags will be allowed to sail directly to Canton, and to carry passengers as well as freight. Unfortunately, the mutual benefit of this seems to be disregarded by the excessive formalities called for under the new regulations. One step forward is negated by many steps backward.

Some safeguards are no doubt necessary on both sides in this period of transition, but a general relaxation, consistent with the problems peculiar to both parties, ought not to be impossible. The Colony is still overcrowded, and crime with violence is a problem. Entry into Canton seems to be subject to far more rigid measures than movement into and out of the Colony. But we venture to differ from the declaration of the Kwangtung Governor in his closing speech to the People's Representative Conference, especially his assertion that as a result of the Korean war the danger of a third world war has increased. On the contrary, the danger of war has markedly decreased, especially in the Far East. The Cantonese are a shrewd and hard-headed people, and all they need for a revival of their enterprise is a more realistic lead in foreign affairs and a quicker tempo in economic and trade relations. Certainly, in this

for has he not been engaged in the service of his divinity?

It is this conception that those who believe in the value of individuality have to fight—a conception which, to my mind, and to that of most men who appreciate what the Western world stands for, would, if it prevailed, take everything out of life that gives it value, leaving nothing but a regimented collection of grovelling animals.

I cannot imagine a greater or more profound cause for which to fight. But if we are to win a victory—not only on the battlefield but in the hearts of men and in the institutions that they support—we must be clear in our own minds as to what it is that we value, and we must fortify our courage against the threat of adversity.

Separate persons

A great individual, however, is not one who lives to himself alone. While Russia underestimates the individual, there are those in the West who unduly magnify the separateness of separate persons. No man's ego should be enclosed in granite walls; its boundaries should be translucent. The first step in wisdom, as well as in morality, is to open the windows of the ego as wide as possible.

Most people and little difficulty in including their children within the compass of their desires. In slightly lesser degree they include their friends, and, in time of danger, their country. Very many men feel that what hurts their country hurts them. In 1940 I knew Frenchmen living prosperously in America who suffered from the fall of France almost as they would have suffered from the loss of a leg.

But it is not enough to enlarge our sympathies to embrace our own country. If the world is ever to have peace, it will be necessary to learn to embrace the whole human race in the same kind of sympathy which we now feel towards compatriots. And if we are to retain calm and sanity in difficult times, it is a great help if the furniture of our minds contains past and future ages. Few things are more purifying to our conception of values than to contemplate the gradual rise of man from his obscure and difficult beginnings to his present eminence.

Man, when he first emerged, was a rare and hunted species, not so fleet as the deer, not so nimble as the monkey, unable to defend himself against wild beasts, without the protection of warm fur against rain and cold, living precariously upon the food that he could gather, without weapons, without domestic animals, without agriculture. One only advantage he possessed: intelligence.

Gradually intelligence gave him security. He learned the use of fire, of bows and arrows, of language, of domestic animals, and, at last, of agriculture. He learned to co-operate in communities, to build great palaces and pyramids, to explore the world in all directions, and to cope with disease and poverty. He studied the stars, he invented geometry, and he learned to substitute machines for muscles in necessary labour. Some of the most important of these advances are very recent, and are as yet confined to Western nations.

Against the herd
All these advances in technique, in knowledge, and in morality have owed their beginnings to men who had, the courage to stand out against the herd, imagining the furious ridicule that must have assailed the first man who objected to cannibalism. "Anyone can see why he objects," his neighbours must have said, "he is fat, and knows he's next on the list. Many a time, while he was still thin, I've seen him enjoying the produce of the pot like the rest of us. And now, after all the community has done for him, nourishing him on juicy stew made out of his and other people's parents, he jabs at doing his bit, and contributing to the common stock like everybody else. And who is he to set himself up? For my part, what was good enough for our fathers is good enough for me."

This speech, or something like it, has been made about every reformer and innovator in turn. But although people recognise this fact in the past, they still find it difficult to recognise in their own day.

If a society is not to stagnate, it must contain individuals who think and act independently, and there must be sufficient toleration for such individuals to be effective. Galileo was silenced by the Inquisition, and Italian science collapsed, to revive only after 200 years; the work of Galileo was carried on in France and Holland and England, where the tyranny of ignorance was less severe. Tsarist Russia used to be, to liberal-minded people, the last word in despotism; nevertheless Tolstoy flourished and was able to propagate his doctrines.

Nothing similar would be possible in Russia now. Not only would a modern Tolstoy be quickly liquidated, but there would be no way of getting his views known. Consider the rise of Christianity, and ask yourself whether such a thing could happen under a modern totalitarian government. It is obvious that it could not.

orange juice, two cakes, and six glasses of "Snap" when our names came up on a list of 12. Our engine was warming up. We stowed the cards, cakes, coffee, blew the child's nose, powdered the mother's—and waited another hour.

The child was getting restless. "Mummy, what's that woman got? What's wrong with that man?"

Mummy did not know. She had been quietly trying all morning to figure out which of the waiting patients was suffering from the advanced stages of the bug that was worrying her son.

In consultation
"This way please," said the pretty nurse, and we found ourselves in an airy consulting room, full of a young doctor with a much-rattled bedside manner.

"Oh, ho! So this is what we get for nothing," I thought. But was wrong. He was merely making up his nationalised mind in his private-enterprise way.

He vanished, returned, said: "Where were we?" and before I could tell him, said: "Before that interruption I had decided you ought to see our . . . Specialist."

"That interruption" had been impressive in itself. It was his neighbour in the Consulting Rooms alley dropping in for advice. Should he or should he not cut away the tissue on the left side of his patient's . . . ?

Fortunately for our peace of mind the door closed on the rest of the discussion. We decided our doctor must be cleverer than we looked. I older men came to him for advice about cutting away other people's tissues.

But no names
It was all very anonymous. We never learned the name of our doctor or nurse. We tried, and failed, to read the signatures on the forms we were handed.

Yet we had the most helpful, friendly attention from five in all. And at the end we were invited to stay for tea and cakes on the house.

Doctor No. 2 had as good a bedside manner as one could hope to meet in Harley-street on a five-guinea-per-15-minutes basis. Some folk still pay him that there.

There was nothing hustled or rattled about his handling of our case. He was efficient, methodical, kindly, comforting—and told us nothing, except: "Don't worry. I'll write to your doctor, and I'll write to your doctor, and I'll write to your doctor."

My father used to write three-guinea cheques for the privilege of hearing those eight familiar words of medical wisdom.

The handling of our child in what was primarily a hospital for adults was so sensible. And he enjoyed the two days enormously. He was not an emergency case, yet X-rays were taken without fuss or delay.

Best attention
His only complaint is that "he was a bit of a swizzle not, he allowed to see the pictures they took."

His parents are content in the knowledge that they received for him the best possible and most speedy attention—attention which two years ago would have cost them £20, and which today is served with tea and one lump

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"Sue Howell is just as much on water-skis as she is to ice skating." And you can get just as staring at her as if.

Readers' letters page yesterday carried an advert about a coupon for improving one's English. Correspondents are said to be regarding this as a person insult.

Folks often tell me they dropped in for a call, when really they've called in for a drop.

Myrtle's grandfather says a man with a bad record should play it with a soft needle.

"Sorry I didn't see you when you came in," burred the c-bore.

"The pleasure was all mine," grunted his victim.

Even ghosts are being affected by the wave of present-day apathy. One, for instance, g about moaning: "I couldn't see less."

Such teachers devote themselves to making their pupils stupid and brutal, and almost invariably succeed. If the Western nations are to succeed in preserving what they profess to value in the way of freedom for individual development, teachers will have to be taught to see the application of the doctrines that they profess when finding fault with the Russians.

Schools lend themselves all too easily to regimentation, and education, which should be a blessing, may be a curse. It can be the weapon of tyrants; it is also the best weapon in the defence of freedom.

There is a complete new range of Philips Radioplays, the Model BX 295U, shown here (the "Phillett"), gives excellent results on short and medium waves, and has a stand spread over 20 and 2 metres. The set is fitted with 5 Rimlock valves, and a loop aerial for medium wave reception.

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A Formosan baby has a face which is pretty on one side and ugly on the other. Stalin is believed to have made an offer for the child, with the idea of using it eventually as a representative on the Security Council.

You're right, Myrtle; the cotton yarn was only a rumour.

It is now claimed that the speed of light is faster than generally accepted figure. Publicity men for American plane companies refuse, however, to regard this as a major setback.

"Communists' peace offensive. Did anyone expect it to be a churning?"

Thieves who broke into a world court at the Hague were caught before they had time to touch anything. They didn't find it justice as they expected.

Caption on a picture of a plane yesterday said: "Carried in the bombay of 14 different cameras." Those types not wanting photos taken will, when the bombay, duck.

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Editor in Chief 24854
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Subscription Rates
3 months HK\$18.00
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HONG KONG'S HOPES AND CANTON'S FEARS

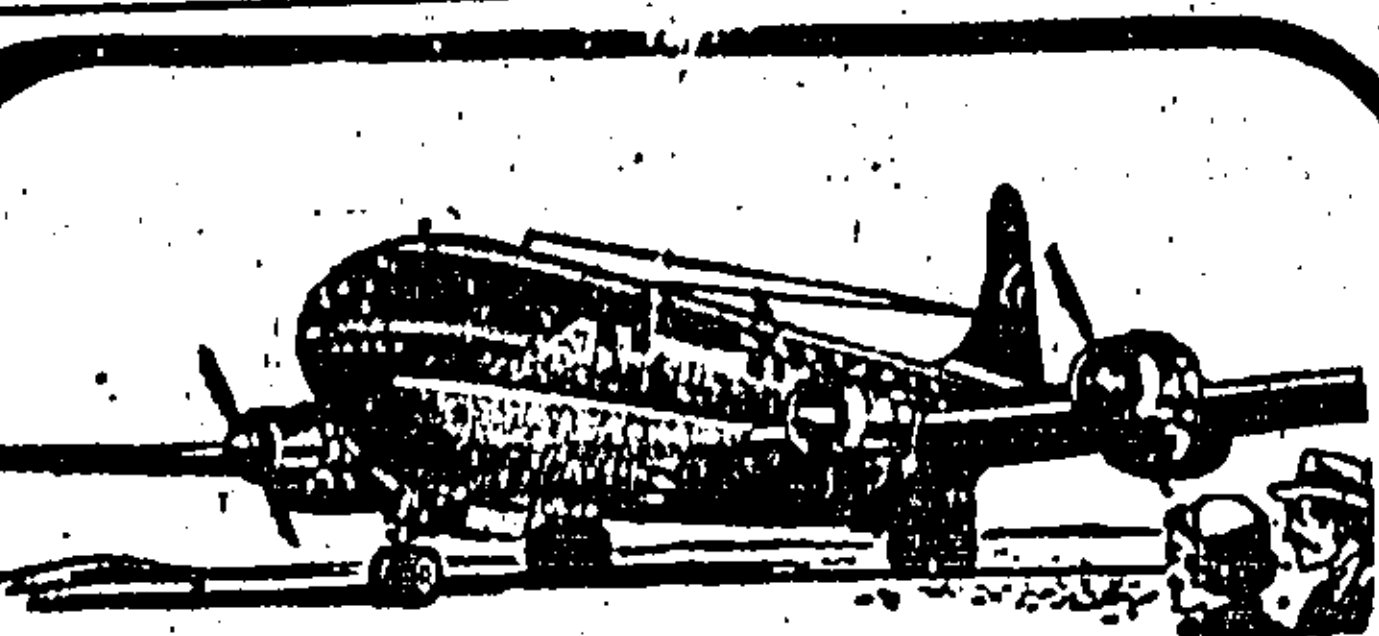
Only a year ago the Hong Kong border was a major point of international tension—except among the people of Hong Kong. It is true we did have our own little War of the Islands, but nobody became very excited about it. The upshot of the Korean conflict is that the point of tension has been shifted 1,500 miles away, and that is a long, long way indeed. Indo-China calls for attention, but it does not directly concern the trade and domestic affairs of this Colony and our immediate neighbours in Kwangtung.

The provincial authorities, after months of paralysis, have now begun to put their house in better order. A series of conferences within the past few weeks have laid down a variety of plans covering most of the provincial problems. It is best to draw a veil over the first six months of the new regime in Canton. In the last six months action to recover from complete economic exhaustion was tardy by timid references back to Peking. Now authorities and people alike are getting more confidence in themselves and in each other, and getting down to work.

In his main speech to the People's Representative Conference, which has just ended, the Governor, General Yeh Chien-ying, said the major tasks were the enforcement of land reforms and irrigation projects; the regulation of economic relations between town and country; and defence measures against coastal raids and infiltration. China today, he said, should have been in the period of peaceful reconstruction. But because of the "serious threat to world peace by the American Imperialists" she was still in the stage of defending peace and safeguarding reconstruction.

This emphasis on war atmosphere is disappointing. More, it is surely unnecessary. Canton would do well to take a leaf from Hong Kong's book in this case and look forward to the immediate future with much greater confidence. There is trouble internally, it is true, and it is the business of the regime to safeguard itself from lawlessness. The re-introduction of the "Pao Chia" system will be a great help in this respect. But when the Governor coined the slogan "face the seaboard" he might well have invited the authorities and the people to face it less in fear than in hope, less in a defensive than in a forward-looking attitude. The problem of Formosa is changing its character altogether, and the prospects of a peaceful solution are brighter than ever. Invasion from either side is becoming more and more unlikely. The people of the coastal provinces have traditionally looked out to sea with enterprise and faith, and that spirit has been singularly well rewarded. The time has come for a renewal and fortification of that spirit.

It is perhaps inevitable that the Governor should insist that in external affairs Kwangtung must abide, like the rest of the country, by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's directives. But both in Peking and in Canton the circumstances are so shaping themselves as to justify a little more resilience and imagination in these directives. Certainly, in this



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POLITICAL COMMITTEE DEBATE ON REFORM OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Lake Success, October 16.

The General Assembly's Political Committee reconvened today after a week-and adjournment to consider the revised draft of the seven-power resolution on strengthening the powers of the General Assembly. General debate on the proposal ended last Friday and the 60-nation group began consideration of revisions. In addition to the revised joint text, which includes the Chilean provision for observance of human rights and enforcement of measures for the development of underdeveloped areas, the Committee has to consider a joint Syrian-Iraqi resolution.

This calls on the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union to meet during the current session of the Assembly to discuss afresh outstanding world problems and report back on November 15.

Sponsors of the seven-power draft rejected this proposal, but Paris of Khouri of Syria said before the meeting that the two delegations would press their resolution notwithstanding this rejection.

Also before the Committee were two Soviet resolutions calling for consultations of the Big Five foreign Ministers and the creation of a United Nations armed force under provisions of the United Nations Charter.

The first speaker today was Senator Herman Santa Cruz (Chile), who announced that Chile had withdrawn its separate resolution, aside from human rights and economic provisions, containing a proposal for a pact of democratic nations and granting of special powers to the Assembly's Interim Committee. Senator Santa Cruz said, however, that the idea of a pact must be discussed at a later stage. He then pledged support for the revised draft.

Senator Victor Andres Balaunde of Peru praised the revised draft but said he would bring up his amendment concerning the importance of maintenance of peace, by means provided under existing treaties, when the resolution's preamble was discussed.

Mr. G. P. Toost of South Africa said the new draft contained many new propositions and principles which must be recognised by governments. It would be difficult for him to vote on any part of the resolutions at this stage. The revised draft was an improvement over the old text but he needed new instructions.

Controversial part

The Pakistani Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, asked one of the sponsors of the resolution to explain changes in the draft to the Committee and Mr. John Foster Dulles (United States) began explaining Section 2 of the operative part of the draft. This section deals with following the General Assembly to preserve peace and security when the Security Council is paralysed by a veto. This is the most controversial part of the document and the Soviet Union is charged that adoption of this proposal would violate the Charter and wreck the United Nations.

The Russian Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, accompanied by a large group of advisers, was on hand for the debate. Mr. Dulles pointed to one important amendment—inclusion of the words "acts of aggression" in the listing of circumstances under which the Assembly could act if the Council were paralysed by a veto. This change had been made in response to Israel and Yugoslav suggestions and in the new United Nations troops could be called into action before there was a recognised breach of peace and thus prevent an outbreak of hostilities. In legal language there was a difference between an act of aggression and a breach of peace.

Another amendment mentioned by Mr. Dulles was the faculty given to a minimum of seven members of the Security Council to ask for convocation of a special session of the General Assembly on 24 hours' notice by a vote in the Council. The original draft gave that power to seven members of the Council meeting outside the Council and the change was introduced after much criticism was heard.

Mr. Dulles said: "We believe any filibuster in the Council will be adequately met by procedure now in the resolution."

Objection to interpretation

Senator Enrique Ugon (Uruguay), who spoke next, took exception to the legal interpretation made last week by Mr. Vyshinsky concerning the faculty of the Assembly to meet when the Council was paralysed. Mr. Vyshinsky misquoted an argument which otherwise would be in support of the seven-power draft.

Dr. Ales Bebler (Yugoslavia) said the sponsors did not quite well understand his amendment on inclusion of the words "acts of aggression". Yugoslavia wanted replacement of the words "breach of the peace" by "acts of aggression" because the former did not completely cover the concept of aggression. However, he accepted the revised draft.

Mr. A. M. Baranovsky (the Ukraine) protested that the provision for calling of the Assembly into session by a vote of seven members of the Council was a violation of the Charter and an attempt to circumvent the veto.

Mr. Aubrey Eban (Israel) also devoted most of his intervention to procedure for convocation of the Assembly in emergency session. The new draft partially met the point by allowing a decision to seven members of the Council meeting, but Israel would rather see the Council itself determine procedure.

Mr. Percy Spender, Australian External Affairs Minister, said there was no foundation to the Ukrainian claim that this manner of convocation was illegal. Convocation was not a question of substance and therefore not subject to veto.

"False premise"

Mr. Stefan Wierblowski (Poland) said the whole premise that the Council would be unable to fulfil its functions to preserve peace was false. If the Assembly would be called similarly to study the problem of preserving peace, Poland would have no objections to the seven-power proposal, but he could not accept the idea of the Assembly making recommendations for the maintenance of peace. Mr. Wierblowski also took exception to charges that the Soviet Union was responsible for lack of unanimity in the Council. Russia was representing other nations as well as herself when she cast vetoes. Poland could accept the section of the draft only if the Soviet amendments, refusing the Assembly the right to make recommendations, were accepted.

Sir Zafrullah Khan (Pakistan) then took the floor again to analyse the section of the draft under consideration and in a carefully worded statement said the Assembly should have the power to make recommendations for keeping international peace. If the Council failed to do so, however, he doubted whether under the Charter the 60-nation Assembly

could take any direct action. He approved of the provision for calling the Assembly into session on 24 hours' notice. The Committee then adjourned at 1800 GMT until 2000 GMT.

The first afternoon speaker was Sir Frank Soskice of Britain, who said Britain attached the greatest importance to whether the new proposals were strictly within the terms of the Charter.

M. Maurice Schuman (France) supported Section A, then Mr. Vavro Sajdi (Czechoslovakia) charged this section illegal. Mr. Joseph Aboukater (Lebanon) asked the sponsors of the seven-power resolution to reconsider their Saturday decision to exclude his country's amendment which called on United Nations troops to enforce decisions of the Assembly.

Mr. Mohamed Fadhlil al Jamali (Iraq) and Paris al Khouri Bey (Syria) then followed, asking the Committee to consider their proposal for the Big Four Foreign Ministers to consult together and report to the Assembly next month. Senator Francisco Ichaso (Cuba) supported the section under consideration.

Vyshinsky attack

Mr. Vyshinsky then took the floor for a lengthy intervention. Mr. Vyshinsky began by attacking the provision permitting the Council to call an emergency session of the Assembly by a procedural vote of seven of its members. In the first place members had no right to determine whether a convocationary vote would be a matter of procedure and therefore free of veto—because the Council was master of its own procedure.

"If we observe elementary respect for the Security Council, we will see it is quite inadmissible for any body to decide what the Council is to consider a procedural matter and what a substantive matter," he said.

He insisted on safeguarding the integrity of the Charter article which states that the Council is to determine its own rules of procedure. Mr. Vyshinsky then told the Committee that it was a "monk's habit to call pork fish when he wants to eat pork during Lent, but you cannot turn a pig into a fish." Attempts to pre-empt the Council's procedure violated the Charter and such an attitude could not be tolerated in the Committee.

"If it is your purpose to modify the Charter, be kind enough to modify it by constitutional procedures." Russia would respect any majority decision providing it was done under law but he warned that it would respect no decisions taken outside the law.

"Put all your amendments together and call a constitutional convention...but you fear that you will fail to get a two-third majority and if you do get that you will fear that you would fail to get the votes of the five permanent members of the Security Council."

Half-way

This was taken as meaning Russia would veto any attempt to revise the Charter if such a proposal were made at this time. However, Mr. Vyshinsky said he wanted to meet the sponsors of the seven-power resolution half-way and was willing to concede that some of these questions might be procedural. That was something the Council must determine for itself. He then formally proposed deletion from the

Government to be kept on its toes

London, October 16. Premier Clement Attlee's Labour Government will be kept on its toes during the closing days of the present Parliamentary session which resumes tomorrow after the summer recess.

On Wednesday, the Commons will debate the second annual report of the British Transport Committee which last year operated the State-owned rail and road services at a loss of £20,800,000.

The Conservatives, in a sharp assault on the Government, will argue that there has been inefficiency and that costs, fares and freight charges have risen excessively.

The session, which opened after the February General Election, will end on October 26. Five days later the House of Commons will meet again—in the rebuilt Chamber—for a new session.—Reuter.

draft resolution of the provision for calling the Assembly into emergency session.

"You may have good intentions, but gentlemen, the road to hell is paved with good intentions. Do not take that road. Do not walk on that pavement. You must act as is required by the law and constitution, an elementary decency."

He opposed the proposal that the Assembly decide by simple majority to call a special session, saying this should be done by a two-thirds majority. He also had objections to 24 hours' notice for the calling of special sessions and said if the matter were important enough there should be plenty of time to study evidence and reports.

"Sometimes there is machine-gun diplomacy," he said. "On June 12, these gentlemen in the Security Council, without hearing from North Korea, found themselves to be conviners in determining aggression...in Korea. You acted very rapidly and still, apparently aggression succeeded and now is on its way past the 38th Parallel."

Russian proposals

Mr. Vyshinsky proposed: 1. That the reference to the convocationary council vote of seven members be deleted from the resolution.

2. Twenty-four hours' notice on calling a session be deleted and replaced by two weeks' notice. The Assembly be permitted to make recommendations only when the Council is not studying the matter in question.

The final speaker, Mr. Percy Spender (Australia), said Australia was satisfied that the seven-power resolution was within the competence of the Assembly, saying it recommended to governments action to put themselves in a position to implement the Charter when there was a breach of peace.

Turning to Mr. Vyshinsky's statement, Mr. Spender said: "I pray that something can be done by Russia except words and words and arguments and arguments."

The Committee adjourned at 2300 GMT until Tuesday morning.—United Press.

Soviet control over Sinkiang

Cairo, October 16.

Russian Communists six months ago were reported to be digging uranium and training a "people's army" in isolated Sinkiang Province, in the heart of Asia.

Their number in the strategic province, possible base of aggression against Tibet, India and Afghanistan, was estimated at 400,000 last April.

This was disclosed by a Turkistan Moslem religious leader, who based his information on a letter received from a former Sinkiang official who fled the Province last March.

The religious leader is Ali Sayed Nour, Mohamed Ismail, leader of the Turkistan Mission to Al Azhar, Cairo's 1,000-year-old Moslem University.

It was Ismail who disclosed, in June 1949, that Russia had been conducting a great anti-Moslem purge in the Middle Asian Soviet area.

Ismail identified the former Sinkiang official as Issa Bey, a former member of Sinkiang's five-man governing Council. Ismail told the Associated Press Issa Bey wrote him from Srinagar, Kashmir, on April 5, 1950:

Russian experts

"Despite our Council's opposition, the Chinese Military Commandant of Sinkiang turned over the province to the Chinese Reds without resistance, last September (1949). But the Chinese Reds rule the province in name only.

"Four hundred thousand Russian experts had come in up to the time I left the country. Two hundred thousand, led by scientists, mining experts and mineralogists, organised the extraction of uranium and gold.

The biggest ore deposits are around Chertchen, in South Central Sinkiang. Two hundred thousand other Russians are busy reorganising Sinkiang's people's army."

Responsible Islamic sources here identify Ismail as a non-political Moslem scholar. Sinkiang province is the Eastern part of Turkistan.

Ismail said he was keeping in close touch with refugees from Sinkiang. In a letter dated June 12, 1950, he said, one of the 10,000 people who have fled Communist rule to take refuge in Tibet, India, Pakistan and Afghanistan, described the plight of the fugitives.

Ismail quoted his correspondent, whose name he did not disclose, as saying the refugees left all their possessions behind, and were living in such desperate conditions that at least 3,000 of them had died from starvation.—Associated Press.

ISRAEL FLOWERS FOR BRITAIN

London, October 16.

British flower dealers were told today that they would be able to import a limited number of flowers from Israel at the end of this year.

The Board of Trade announced that between December 15 and February 28 licences would be available to import limited quantities of Israeli flowers, including gladioli, roses and sweet peas.—Reuter.

ELECTION IN EAST GERMANY

Berlin, October 16.

The East German Ministry of the Interior reported that by 8.00 a.m. today 12,088,745 affirmative votes and 35,544 opposing votes had been counted in the Soviet Zone general election.

The East German news agency, ADN, gave these figures: Total electorate—12,331,905. Votes cast—12,139,932 (or 98.44 per cent).

Valid votes—12,124,289. Invalid votes—15,643. Votes for Regional Front candidates—12,088,745. Opposition votes—35,544.

On the ballot papers was the single list of candidates of the Communist-led National Front. Whatever the final results, which are not expected before Saturday, they cannot change the composition of the new Volkskammer, or People's Parliament, which was settled two months ago by an agreement between the Communist bloc parties.

The Socialist United Party will have 100 seats, the National Democratic Party, Farmer's Party and other satellites 180 among them and the Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats 30 each.

East Berlin, which did not vote, will be represented in the new Parliament by 66 delegates with an advisory role.

The highest number of opposition votes—18,209—was cast in the relatively industrialised State of Thuringia, which borders on the American Zone.

The "Yes" votes totalled 1,955,817. Invalid votes cast here—6,687—were also the highest state total in the poll.

The West Berlin political spokesman said today that the East Germans, under pressure, had put into power a Government more ruthless and more highly organised than Hitler's Nazi regime.

At the last East German elections in May, 1949, the proportion of "Yes" votes was 66 per cent. Four million voters then voted against the Communist-dominated regime.—Reuter.

FAKE ELECTIONS

Bonn, October 16.

The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, commenting on the East German elections, said here today: "These fake elections are nothing but a bluff and a deception."

"The Communist Government showed it had a better knack at it than even the Nazis,"—Reuter.

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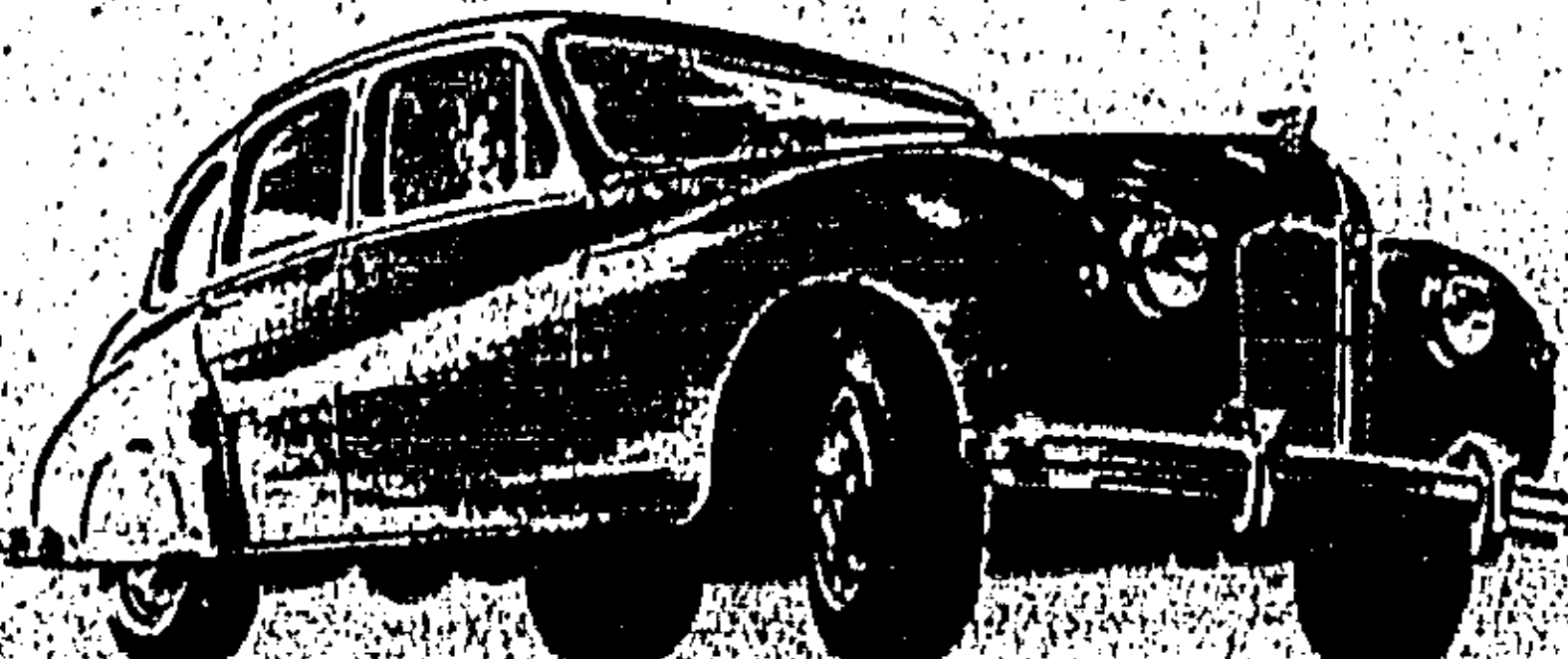
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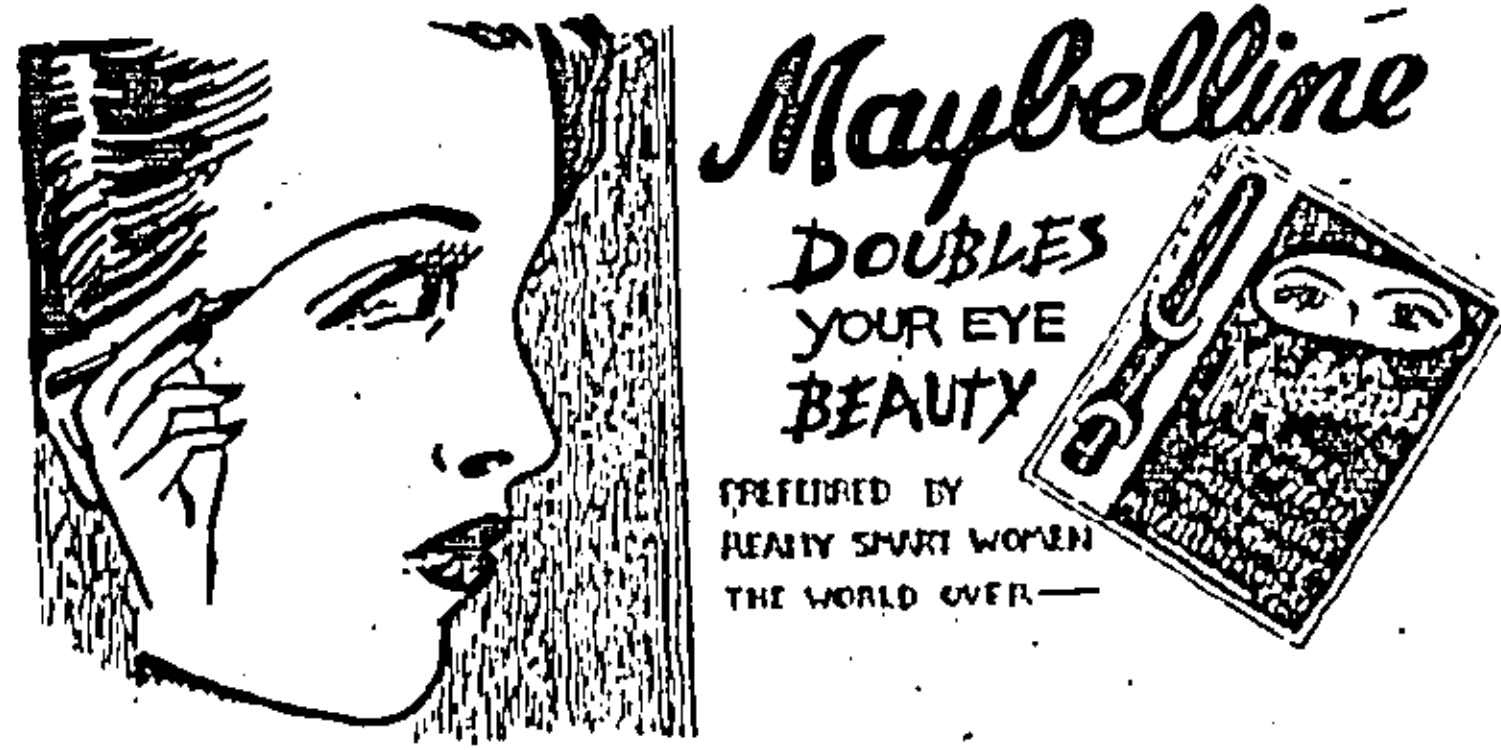


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Woman Today

Crinoline style



Jacques Fath of Paris puts fur armbands on his evening gown this season, and accentuates this one, of Puce taffeta, with a diamond upper-arm bracelet from Boucheron. The dress is cut on princess lines, with acquiline-embroidered top over a voluminous skirt over a crinoline base.—AP Photo.

Relax and grow younger

By Sally Young

Whether you call the world busy or dizzy, it's a cinch that we all should take time off for relaxation. One of the best ways to relax is to have a professional massage.

If you haven't the time or your beauty budget does not cover a massage salon, have a member of your family give you a restful rubdown. After a warm shower, stretch out—preferably on a solid surface—and cast all cares from your mind.

The person giving the massage should put a bit of oil on her palms so they will glide firmly but easily over the skin; always use an upward motion.

After a good back massage, start on the fingers and the hands, rubbing upward to the shoulders. Now the feet and legs. They take quite a beating during the waking hours, so spend quite a bit of time on them. First the feet, then the ankles and on up the legs and thighs. Wipe off the surplus oil and once again give the body a good brisk rubdown, this time using witch hazel.

Even if you live alone you can give yourself this home massage. Take a warm shower so that you come out good and warm. Then wet a Turkish towel with a good quality witch hazel which has been chilled.

Grasping the towel at either end, pull it across the body with a saw-saw motion as though you were polishing shoes. After you have rubbed the entire body, not forgetting the feet and legs, leave the body moist with the witch hazel while you stretch out to rest.

Cooling as a mountain breeze! And just as relaxing.

Princess Margaret wore rose

By Louis Petrie

I don't think there's any doubt about it, pink is Princess Margaret's favourite colour. And the tone she generally favours is a soft indefinite rose, appropriate to her second name. This was the colour of the lovely crinoline net dress which she wore at a recent Hunt Ball. I was privileged to attend at Perth, in Scotland. Like most of the Royal ladies' evening dresses, this dress had the shoulders gently draped with frills and the neck in a wide oval.

Gems in a slightly stronger tone studded the whole of the bodice in diamond squares of about two inches, and scattered over the skirt to within a foot of the ground. Sheer filmy net formed the rest of the hem, which just brushed the floor.

Though crinoline in fullness, her dress had none of the 'cage', stiffness of some crinoline styles. It was soft and graceful and swished high as she swung in the gay rhythm of the Scottish reels. But see her shoes I simply couldn't, for there was always enough dress there to hide her feet.

I noticed, however, that many of the girls present favoured low heels.

Brilliant affair

The ball was a brilliant affair. Diamond tiaras sparkled all over the place, but not on the dainty Princess's head. Her hair, which seems to be growing slightly darker, was simply brushed from a side parting into a loose all-round turn-up without curls or waves. A most becoming frame for her quaint pointed features and big blue eyes.

Then most of the ladies wore long white kid gloves. So did the Princess when she arrived wrapped in an ermine coat, but she wasn't long in discarding these. I don't think she likes being bothered with gloves. It was the same at the races the previous day when she carried her brown gloves most of the time.

With the huge hall packed—it had been redecorated in a warm pink as if in compliment to the Royal guest—I didn't notice whether Princess Margaret makes the same deep graceful curtsy to her partners as I've seen her mother do in eighteenth-century reels.

But I noticed the pretty way she looks up and smilingly thanks her partners.

And, before I pass on to tell you about some of the fashions which caught my eye, I would like to mention that Princess Margaret dances as if she enjoys dancing.

The serenity and sadness that often linger in her expression disappear in the exhilaration of the music and movement, and she smiles in the natural happy way which dancing teachers always encourage their pupils to do, advice which in others, alas, too frequently results in a hard, glassy grin.

Maybe the Perth Hunt functions will become an annual event in the calendar of the

Princess. I'm told it was at her own request she was present this year—she enjoyed it so much before.

And the previous night she attended the Angus Subscription Dance, which used to be a favourite social event with her parents when they were the Duke and Duchess of York... all very fitting from the one member of the Royal family to be born in Scotland.

Of all the lovely dresses that graced the scene at Perth, I saw none of ultra-modern persuasion. There wasn't a single short frock, not even a ballerina length. And, as for the tight hugging hugging silhouette, well, it would have looked completely out of place and I sensed too much good taste for such a blunder.

Princess line

Nearest concession was the princess line, slim to the hips and flaring gently to the knees. This I saw in a pale blue brocade fastened in a close row of buttons down the back.

With lots and lots of net, brocade and velvet ranked among the most popular. The hostess of a fine home at Melksham, Wiltshire, had a French-grey brocade gown, cut straight in front and with fullness at the back.

Black velvet, crush pleated, and with broad shoulder straps ending in baby bows, was the choice of Lady Mansfield, whose tiara was the most spectacular of all sitting like a crown on her fair hair.

The Countess of Errol, a Peeress in her own right, had a becoming halo in which pearls were prominent, and her ermine evening wrap was studded with tails.

Of completely topless dresses I didn't see one. There were off-the-shoulder styles with a frill or band catching the arm, and others with cascading stoles from a single shoulder strap, but not a severe bare top.

The younger set still prefer the picture dress. Lady Anne Coke, fair and pretty grand-niece of the Countess of Airlie, wore beige brocade anglaise, while the Countess of Cadogan had bands of ecru lace insertion on an organdie dress through which glowed a rose foundation.

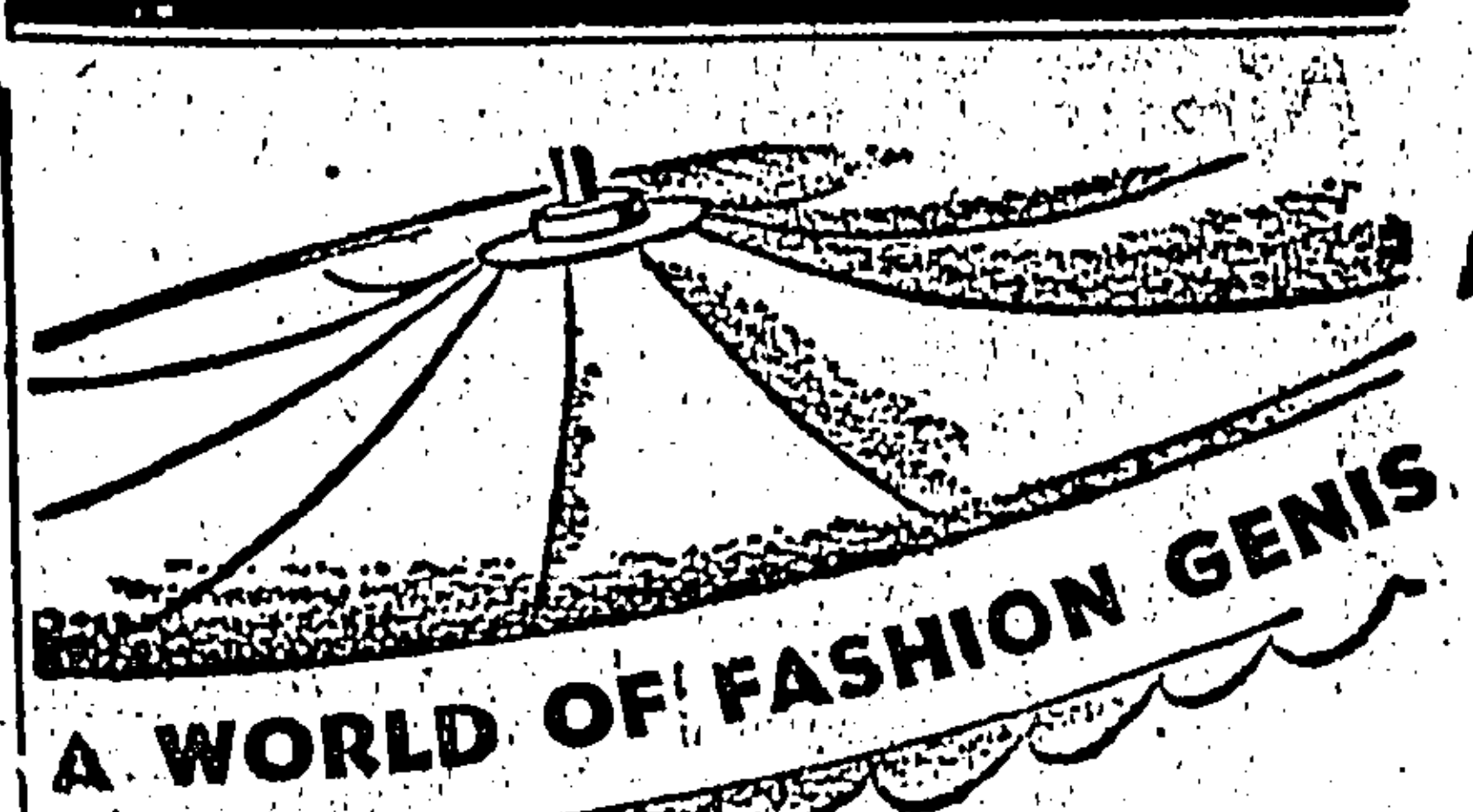
RECIPES

Prune and apricot upside-down cake

3oz shortening, 3oz brown sugar, prunes, apricots.
2oz shortening, 4 oz sugar, 2 eggs, 8 oz self-raising flour, ¼ cup milk, Vanilla.
Melt the shortening and brown sugar in a 6-inch cake tin. Arrange the prunes and apricots on top of the caramel mixture to form a pattern.
Cream the shortening and sugar for the cake. Add the whole eggs, one at a time, beating well. Stir in alternately the sifted flour, milk and vanilla. Spread the mixture over the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven, temp. 350 deg. F; gas, 425 deg. F; electric, ¾ to 1 hour.

Pumpkin pie

½ cup crystal sugar, ½ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ground ginger, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon allspice, 1 cup milk, 1½ cups mashed cooked pumpkin, 3 eggs, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1 cooked pastry case.
Place the sugars, flour and spices into the top of a double saucepan. Add the milk gradually, stirring until the mixture is smooth, then add the pumpkin.
Cook gently over boiling water for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Separate the eggs and add the slightly-beaten egg yolks to the cooled mixture.
Return to double saucepan and cook a further five minutes. Add the shortening, stirring until melted. Allow the mixture to cool.
Pour into pastry case and bake in a moderate oven until the mixture is set, about 30 minutes.



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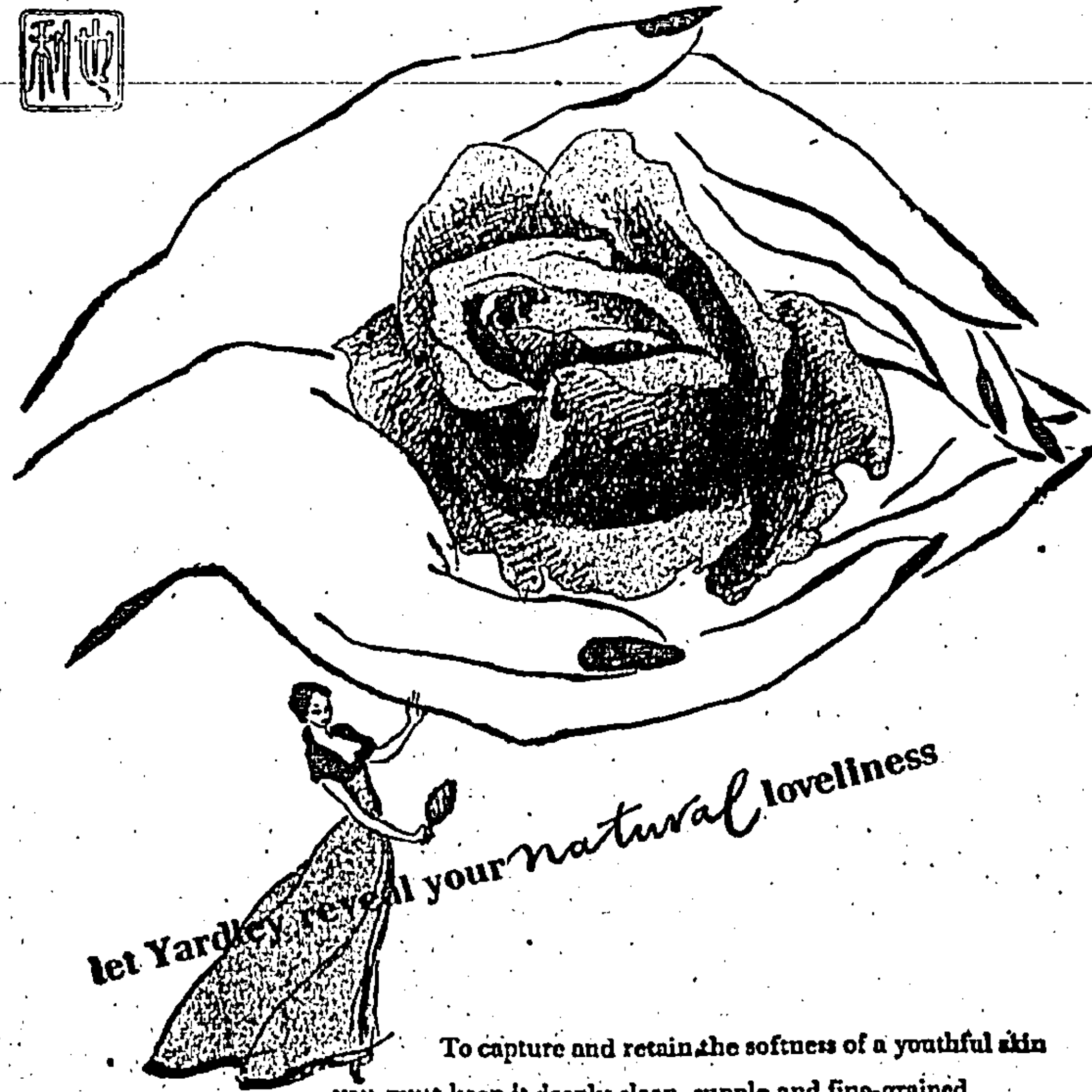
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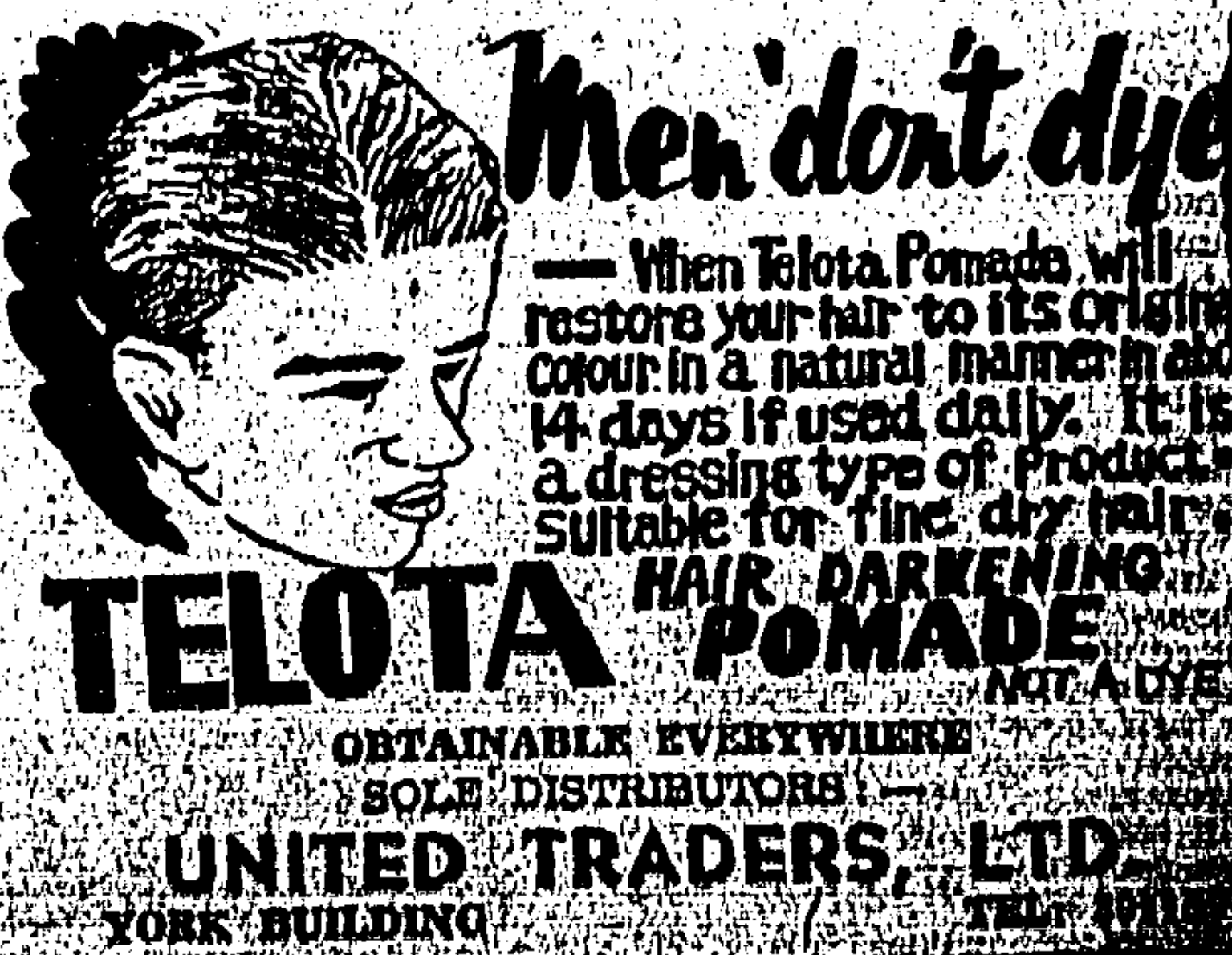


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New Czech army conscripts



Jiri Puchart (foreground) eats his first Army meal with other recruits conscripted for two years' training. All private soldiers have their hair shaven off in the Soviet style decreed for Czechoslovak rankers. Puchart, a 21-year-old married man, was a Prague locksmith prior to conscription. (Associated Press Photo).

PONTIFF TO MAKE PRONOUNCEMENT AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Vatican City, October 16.

Pope Pius XII will address the greatest gathering of Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops in the modern history of the Catholic Church at a special assembly in the Vatican Palace on November 3, the Vatican announced today. The meeting will bring together 40 Cardinals and 700 Archbishops from all over the world who are expected in Rome for the proclamation of the new dogma of the Assumption on November 1.

No information was given of the subject of the Pope's address which is expected to be of the highest importance.

Meanwhile, Vatican authorities are preparing to make the proclamation of the new dogma the greatest religious ceremony of the century.

The actual proclamation will be made outside the Basilica, from a gold and white papal throne erected at the top of the wide flight of steps leading from the great Square into the Church itself.

From there, flanked on either side along the facade of the Basilica by Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops and Abbots from all over Christendom, the Pope, speaking from a gold and white papal throne, will read the Papal Bull decreeing that the bodily Assumption of the Virgin Mary into Heaven on her death is henceforth an essential article of faith for all the world's 400,000,000 Catholics. Half a million people, including 200,000 foreign pilgrims, are expected to throng the immense Square and the broad avenue leading out of it down to the Tiber, for the proclamation of the new dogma.

High Mass

Before the ceremony begins, the Pope will be carried in the sedia gestatoria across the Square from the Bronze Door of the Vatican to the Basilica steps.

Immediately after the proclamation, His Holiness will enter the Basilica to celebrate Pontifical High Mass at the Papal Altar standing over the traditional site of St. Peter's tomb. To the 60,000 people who have been able to pack inside the great Church to hear this Mass, the Pope will deliver a homily on the virtues of the Madonna.

Music for the Mass will be the "Assumptio Mariae" of the composer Palestrina.

The announcement of the Assumption dogma will be preceded

by two days of ceremonies in Rome.

Secret consistory

On October 30, the Pope will meet in secret consistory with the Cardinals to give them formal notice of the dogma—the first new article of faith to be defined by the Church since the dogma of papal infallibility, 80 years ago.

Next day, the miraculous painting of the Madonna traditionally attributed to St. Luke, will be carried in triumphal procession through the streets of Rome from the Capitol to St. Peter's Basilica.

The painting, preserved in the greatest church dedicated to the Madonna—the Basilica of St. Mary Major, has often been carried through the streets of Rome in centuries past in times of crisis or plague.

On November 1, the ceremony for the proclamation of the new dogma will follow closely the ritual used in 1854 when Pope Pius IX pronounced the dogma of the Immaculate Conception of Mary.

A stone in the entrance of St. Peter's records that 200 Bishops were present at that last proclamation of a dogma honouring the Madonna, nearly a century ago.

Impressive scene

As the Pope, in majestic robes of white and gold, wearing the triple jewelled crown of the Supreme Pontiff, reads out the proclamation, he will see assembled round him, compact in their unity, the mitred heads of more than one quarter of the 1,775 Catholic Bishops in the world.

A Papal Bull on illuminated parchment will be promulgated immediately to record the pronouncement.

While the Pope is saying Mass in St. Peter's, the Patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Alberto Gori, may celebrate Mass in a little church in the valley of Cedron, in Palestine, which traditionally marks the spot where the Blessed Virgin was taken up into Heaven.

The chapel, however, is now the property of the Greek Orthodox church, whose permission would be necessary to allow Mass to be said there.

If permission is not granted, Monsignor will say Mass instead in the Church of the Dormition (the "falling asleep") on Mount Zion.

On the evening of November 1, the whole of Rome will be ablaze with torchlights as it was for the dogma of the Immaculate Conception in 1854.

The giant cupola of St. Peter's will be lit by hundreds of flames fitted into sockets on the face of the dome. Members of the Vatican Sacred Congregation of Rites are already preparing the new Mass in honour of the Assumption, which will be inserted in the Catholic liturgical books.

STORMY ISSUES FACE FRANCE'S PARLIAMENT

Paris, October 16.

France's Parliament comes back tomorrow from a long holiday to face a series of stormy issues, such as the rearming of Germany and defeats in Indo-China.

These, plus local issues such as election law reform, amnesty for collaborators, and how to balance the budget, could create a fight that would topple Premier Rene Pleven's three-month-old Cabinet.

Speculation on Truman visit

New York, October 16.

The "Times" and the "Tribune" speculated today without reaching firm opinions on why President Truman went to Wake Island to meet General MacArthur.

The "Times" said: "The best presumption is that the conference was planned to bring into better balance our interests in different world theatres."

Noting that Mr. Truman and his top advisers are primarily European minded, and General MacArthur essentially Asia-minded, the paper said:

"The meeting may have been designed to impress that position upon General MacArthur and to spell out some reasons why it has been taken." It said there was no indication that U.S. Far Eastern policy will change as a result of the meeting, declaring: "On the contrary, the statement that efforts will be made to get United States troops out of Korea as rapidly as possible suggests that even greater emphasis will be placed on strengthening our positions in Europe."

The "Tribune" pointed out that in their brief meeting, Mr. Truman and General MacArthur might have been able to clear up any doubtful points about Korea. But, the paper said, if there was time to deal at any length with General MacArthur's views on Japan's future and United States Far Eastern policy, the meeting at Wake must set some kind of record for dealing briskly with these complicated subjects.

It said: "It is permissible to hope this was the case, or that at least a foundation for an understanding was laid sufficiently well to make communication at long range easier henceforth."—United Press.

IKE'S REPLY TO DEWEY

New York, October 16.

General Dwight Eisenhower thanked the Governor, Mr. Thomas Dewey, today for the "compliment" of his Presidential boost, but said he had not changed his mind about liking his job at Columbia University.

General Eisenhower issued a statement saying: "My convictions as to the place and methods through which I can best contribute something to the cause of freedom have been often expressed. They have not changed. Here at Columbia I have a task that would excite the pride and challenge the strength of any man—I still believe it offers to such an individual as myself rich opportunities for serving America."

It was noted that General Eisenhower greeted Mr. Dewey's revival of the "Ike for President" boom with a disavowal considerably less explicit than that with which he squelched enthusiasts who had hoped to boost him for the Republican presidential nomination in Mr. Dewey's stead two years ago.

General Eisenhower took himself out of the political picture at that time with the firm words: "I will not at this time identify myself with any political party and could not accept nomination for any public office or participate in parties and political contests."—United Press.

The lawmakers are increasingly sensitive, as general elections are due next year, perhaps in the spring. Most observers agree that the Parliamentarians are already campaigning.

The first political clash will probably come towards the end of the week, when Parliament is expected to take up a bill by the Cabinet proposing to increase the period of military service from 12 months to 18.

The Communists have been trying to stir up the country against this, saying that France is just a satellite of America. They are trying to convince the French that America is a warmonger, determined to drag France along with her.

The opening session tomorrow will be at 3 p.m. GMT. The principal development will be fixing the agenda for coming debates.

As far as could be learned, the Cabinet has not yet decided how to put the question of German rearmament before Parliament.

Two courses

It could be done in black and white fashion, involving a confidence vote that might endanger the life of the Cabinet.

Or it could be done equivocally, by the voting of a vaguely worded resolution that the Ministers could use as backing for their hesitancy in face of reported American insistence on going fast in rearming West Germany.

The Cabinet has taken the position that France is united in her opposition to rearming the Germans, but a Paris newspaper the other day said it conducted a poll that showed 70 per cent of Frenchmen favouring it.

Another delicate matter will be how to finance France's own rearmament.

Terrific problem

Defence Minister Jules Moch and Finance Minister Maurice Pateau are now conferring on this in Washington with American leaders. France will have a terrific problem trying to balance her budget—as she is required to do under the Marshall Plan rules—in the face of greatly increased spending for arms.

The Government will be under continual running fire on all these issues from the Communists, who are the largest single Party in the National Assembly but do not have a majority. On some issues the Communists will be joined by other parties. The Socialists are as loud in their opposition to German rearming as the Communists.

Most Parliamentary observers agree that France will eventually have to accept the rearming of Germany, but say that the Cabinet wants to go slow on it until France herself is stronger and until America has sent enough troops to Germany to assure that there is no danger of the Germans turning on France.—Associated Press.

COLLEEN TOWNSEND TO MARRY

Hollywood, October 16.

Colleen Townsend, aged 21, who gave up film acting for religious work, will be married at Christmas to a divinity student.

Dr. Louis Evans today announced from the pulpit of his Hollywood First Presbyterian Church the engagement of Miss Townsend and her son, Louis Evans, Jr., aged 24, a first year student at the Presbyterian San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Last February Miss Townsend gave up a studio contract for religious work. The couple met at a Hollywood High School.—Associated Press.

Churchill statement deplored

Manila, October 16.

Mr. Lucas V. Madamba, political and economic counsellor of the Philippine Foreign Affairs Department, today deplored a statement attributed in Press despatches to Mr. Winston Churchill minimising the importance of Asia compared to Europe in the Allied fight against Communism.

Mr. Churchill, addressing the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool on Saturday, said: "We must also hope that the forces of the free peoples of the world will not become too deeply involved in the Far East because the dangers there are on a very small scale compared to those which tower up against us on the continent of Europe."

Mr. Madamba pointed out that the bulk of human population and resources lies in Asia. The peoples of Asia provide more fertile ground than does Europe for subversive ideologies because they are more backward.

Asiatic peoples face the danger of becoming cannon fodder in a possible future contest between Communism and democracy. He cited the case of Korea where Russia, in a short time, succeeded in creating an army out of peasants able to resist the United Nations forces.

The Foreign Office counsellor said assistance to Europe, in Asia should be balanced. He cautioned Europeans to consider what would happen if Communism spread unchecked through Asia and were employed to build up armies among the masses there.—United Press.

Bell report's recommendation

Washington, October 16.

A government official said the Bell report would recommend more than \$250,000,000 in United States aid to bolster the economy of the Philippines Republic.

The official who cannot be named also said legislation for the aid would be presented to the next session of the Congress.

Amid further published speculation on the nature of the report, other official sources declined to estimate when the report will be made public. But the general consensus around town was that the report will recommend sweeping administrative reforms by the island government and insist that Washington keep check on how any aid money is spent.—Associated Press.

NO WAR OVER KASHMIR

New Delhi, October 16.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, said at his Press conference today, said that he was prepared to declare on behalf of India that she would not take any warlike action in regard to Kashmir "unless we are attacked or further aggression takes place."

While the Security Council was arguing the Kashmir dispute, India had suggested to Pakistan the appointment of a joint tribunal consisting of two judges each from India and Pakistan to settle other disputes like evacuee property and canal waters.

Mr. Nehru added that he was awaiting a reply from the Prime Minister of Pakistan.

Questioned on the recent resignation of Jeyendranath Mandal from the Pakistan Cabinet on the ground that there was no security for the minorities in Pakistan, Mr. Nehru said that Mandal had talked vaguely about two points, namely, that East and West Bengal should be united or, alternatively, Hindus should leave East Bengal.

Neither course was feasible or desirable, he said, adding that India was, therefore, pursuing the policy laid down in the Indo-Pakistan Minorities Agreement of April last.

"One of the main tests that we applied in regard to migration of minorities is taking effect now. Hindus are going back to East Bengal in large numbers. That does not mean that conditions in East Bengal are very satisfactory and need no improvement."—Reuters.

RED CROSS MEET OPENS

Monte Carlo, October 16.

Delegates from 57 nations, including the Soviet Union and Communist China, met here today at the opening of the 21st international congress of the Red Cross.

One of the first acts of the world congress was to unanimously accept the Red Cross emblem of Ethelbert, King of Kent, and Indonesia as members.—United Press.

Atomic power will mean super-planes

San Francisco, October 16.

Atomic power will make possible aircraft which can fly further, faster and with far greater payloads than anything known today, the International Air Transport Association was told here today.

In his annual report, Sir William P. Hildred, Director General of IATA, told the sixth annual meeting of the World Airline Association:

"If we then have aircraft with which we can really make money, atomic energy as a source of power for aircraft promises to give us... tremendous... high speed with almost unlimited range. The economic advantages will be tremendous. In his review of the world air transport industry for 1949, Sir William said that the new jet-powered aircraft flew 1,400,000 aircraft kilometres, or 870,000 aircraft miles—the

equivalent of 35,000 trips round the equator and an increase of 10 per cent over 1948.

They carried 27,000,000 people—an increase of 5,000,000 over 1948—for a total of 15,000,000 passenger miles, or 15 per cent more than in 1948.

Air cargo increased by 20 per cent to 370,000,000 ton-miles.

"Our safety record last year, as in the past, has been steadily improving," he said.

Sir William reported that devaluation of many world currencies, which a year ago slashed the International Airline rate structure, has now proved to be only a temporary setback. He added: "We can say with a reasonable degree of confidence that devaluation has succeeded in its purpose and that it has injected new strength into a world economy that was strained by exorbitant exchange rates and rigorous restrictions on trade."—Associated Press.

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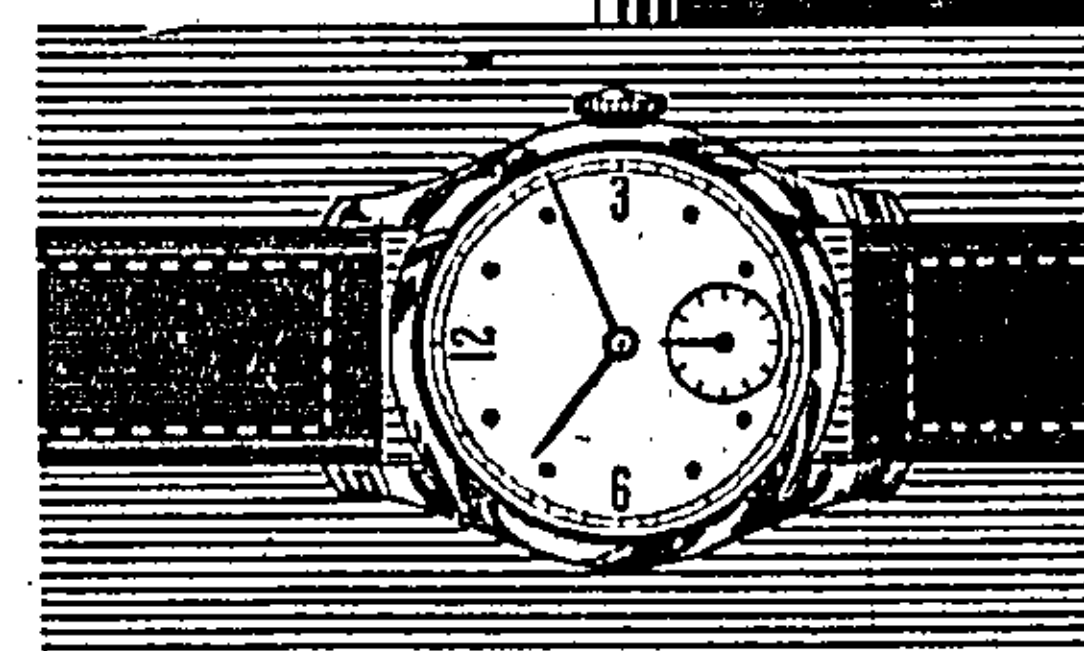
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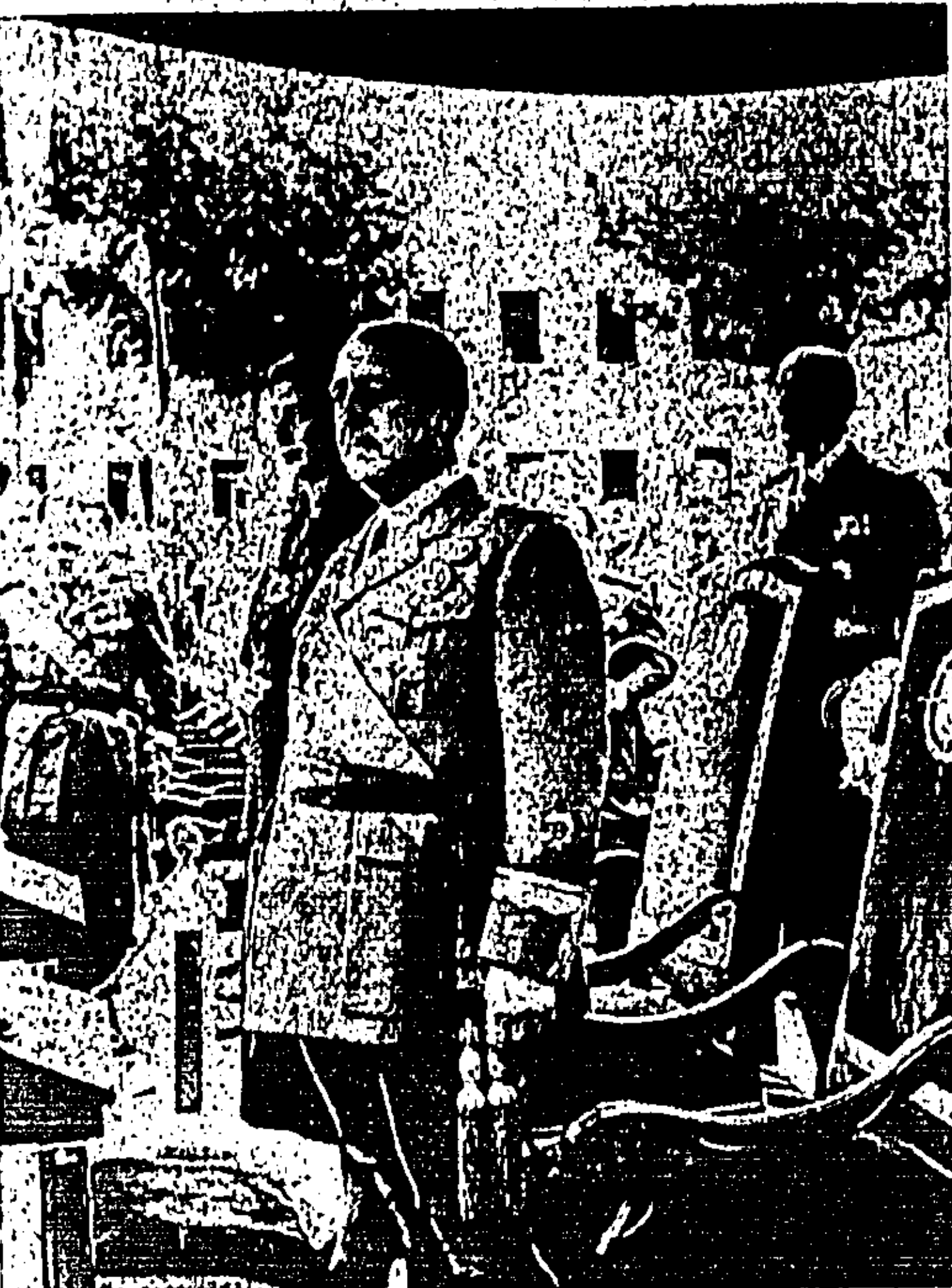
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Franco celebrates

General Francisco Franco and his wife in the courtyard of the Pardo Palace, Madrid, during celebrations commemorating St. Francis of Assisi, the Spanish Chief of State's patron saint. Lieutenant-General Fidel Davila, War Minister, is seen on left. (AP Photo.)

British Ministers'
"service for peace"

London, October 16.

If the statesman was right who said it was better for politicians to get indigestion listening to each other than for soldiers to get shot, then the Cabinet has rendered true service for peace.

Ten years of governing during and after the war has eaten into the intestinal equilibrium of many British politicians, notably the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin.

Sir Stafford Cripps has suffered for many years from nervous indigestion, which forced him to give up meat, tobacco and, for long stretches, work. He is now back at the Zurich sanatorium where he spent three months last year. Although he put in a brief appearance at the special session of Parliament in September, he is likely to miss the regular sitting in October.

Mr. Bevin's health has steadily deteriorated for several years, and this spring saw him in and out of the hospital repeatedly with heart trouble and haemorrhoids. Although Mr. Bevin has now resumed control of Foreign Affairs, appointments with his doctor still take precedence over official business.

Both Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Bevin are described by colleagues as men who wear their burdens with them at night, and probably lose sleep over the next day's decisions.

Both of these statesmen have served almost steadily since 1940. Sir Stafford as Ambassador to Russia and Minister of Aircraft Production, Mr. Bevin as Labour Minister, the Deputy Premier, Herbert Morrison, who was Home Secretary for a time during the war, has suffered from thrombosis in recent years.

Viscount Addison, 81-year-old Lord Privy Seal, recently recovered from a hernia operation, and is anxious to give up his burden.

Premier's burden

What happens when one of these key men is out of action? His job devolves on the man who has borne the heaviest strain of all, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee. Logically, Mr. Attlee should be a very sick man, for he commanded the home front as Deputy Premier and leader of the House of Commons for Winston Churchill during most of the war.

Yet, except for a minor skin ailment, Mr. Attlee's health has always been perfect. Colleagues say he can "turn himself off" when he is not working.

It is typical of the Prime Minister, in the midst of a Cabinet crisis, to spend an evening with his wife at the theatre, apparently as carefree as a bird.

Mr. Attlee must also worry about successors to his ailing Cabinet Ministers should they be forced to resign.

Sir Stafford Cripps was said to have wanted to retire before the election last February, but was persuaded to stay on for one more term. The able young Minister for Economic Affairs, Hugh Gaitskell, helped out with Treasury affairs in Sir Stafford's absence, and is at least being considered for the job of Chancellor of the Exchequer. If Sir Stafford's doctors forbid him to go back to work, Mr. Bevin has said many times that he has no intention of retiring. Plenty of ambitious politicians want his job, and there

would be a scramble within the Labour Party if the Foreign Office became vacant.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, Attorney-General, is a favourite in the betting. But choosing Mr. Bevin's successor is one job which Mr. Attlee probably wants to postpone as long as possible. —United Press.

Soviet peace
partisans meet

Moscow, October 16.

Speakers at the annual national conference of Soviet peace partisans quoted numerous American sources to the effect that the United States is planning to atomize the Soviet Union. They voiced confidence, however, in the possible co-existence of two worlds and eventual triumph of the cause of peace, because the "forces of peace throughout the world are stronger than the warmongers."

The conference was opened in the Soviet Trade Union Hall under the chairmanship of Alexander Endreyev, Soviet writer. Some 2,000 delegates representing workers, farmers, writers and scientific and religious organizations heard the principal speaker, poet N. Tikhonov, denounced American "warmongers" who, he said, were trying to unleash a third world war.

Tikhonov, President of the Soviet peace committee, named President Truman, Mr. Dean Acheson and numerous Senators, Representatives, Cabinet members, generals, scientists and newspapermen. He said the men he named had conspired to bring about war and insure American domination and "American imperialism" are acting like Hitler madmen.

The agenda includes an election of delegates to the November Congress of World Peace Partisans in Sheffield, England, the adoption of a programme calling for the banning of atom bombs and other weapons of mass destruction and reduction of all armaments.

The foreign guests at the conference were bio-chemist D. D. Crowther, President of the British peace committee, whom Pavlovsky invited to sit on the platform behind the Presidential table. Seated at the table were the most distinguished members of the Soviet peace committee. —United Press.

POLISH PROTEST
TO BRITAIN

London, October 16.
 A Polish note protesting against the refusal of the British authorities in Germany to hand over Helms Reinhardt, a former Nazi SS leader, has been received in London.

He is wanted in Poland for war crimes. A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that the note was being studied. —United Press.

Fire bombs
melt tanks

London, October 16.

The United Nations forces in Korea are using fire bombs which melt half a tank with a direct hit and kill all the crew with a near miss, a Government Minister said today.

Mr. Aldan Crawley, Under-Secretary of State for Air, who returned from a 17-day tour of the Far East yesterday, said that these "napalm" (jellied petroleum) bombs were measured by the gallon, and that 700,000 gallons of them had been dropped on North Korean forces.

The advantage of fire bombs over rockets was that whereas a five-yard miss by a rocket was "as good as a mile," a near miss with a fire bomb knocked out the tank.

The United Nations forces had knocked out 1,059 tanks, 641 of which were totally destroyed, —Reuter.

ANIMAL TAXIS

Melbourne, October 17.

For animals only, 29-year-old Dave Frame of Prahran has a taxi service.

Dave said that the frequency of requests by people who wanted their pets transported to dog meetings, animal hospitals and from house to house gave him the idea.

Fares? Same as for humans. —Reuter.

ISRAEL MAY HAVE
GENERAL ELECTION

Tel Aviv, October 16.

Mr. David Ben Gurion, whose Government resigned last night, today proposed that Israel should have new general elections with a caretaker Cabinet holding office meanwhile.

Mr. Ben Gurion told the Knesset (Parliament) that he proposed the caretaker Cabinet should be composed of seven MAPAI (Labour) Members, and one Sephardi, dropping the Progressive and Orthodox Members.

Only four hours after the resignation, a state of emergency was proclaimed throughout the country and reserves of the three Services were called to the colours.

It was stated that the Government crisis had coincided with the secret date fixed for the beginning of the autumn exercises to test the Services' efficiency.

Observers here said today that whatever the outcome of the Cabinet crisis, Israel's policy towards the Arab States was unlikely to be changed.

The fall of the Coalition Cabinet was economic in origin and was believed to have been caused by the refusal of the religious bloc to accept the Prime Minister's plan for broadening the Coalition.

The President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, immediately asked Mr. Ben Gurion to form a new Cabinet.

Observers here said that the Government's critics claimed that the Cabinet's internal economic

Field manoeuvres

All Israel has been on huge field manoeuvres since dawn today.

"The Air Force has already been engaged on air reconnaissance, naval patrols are in Israel waters and a number of defence outposts have been established—all under the assumption of a surprise attack on Israel," a military spokesman said describing the first stages of the large-scale military exercises by regular army and Israel reserve forces.

The spokesman indicated that the call-up of reserves by radio, newspaper and posters has been most successful.

Every Reservist knows his code word and learns by public announcements where and when his particular code unit has to muster. As from tonight there will be a blue-out for all cars on the roads while a complete black-out is ordered for all towns and villages during the expected mock air alerts.

Although "ruthless interference" with civilian life is at times unavoidable, an Army spokesman said, steps have been taken to ensure a steady supply of food-stuffs to civilians and the continued operation of such essential plants as ports, railways, power stations, refineries and post and telegraph. —Reuter and Associated Press.

DUKE'S ILLNESS

Vienna, October 16.

The 63-year-old Duke of Brunswick, father of Queen Frederika of Greece, spent a quiet night last night at the hospital near Linz where he was taken on Saturday suffering with pneumonia.

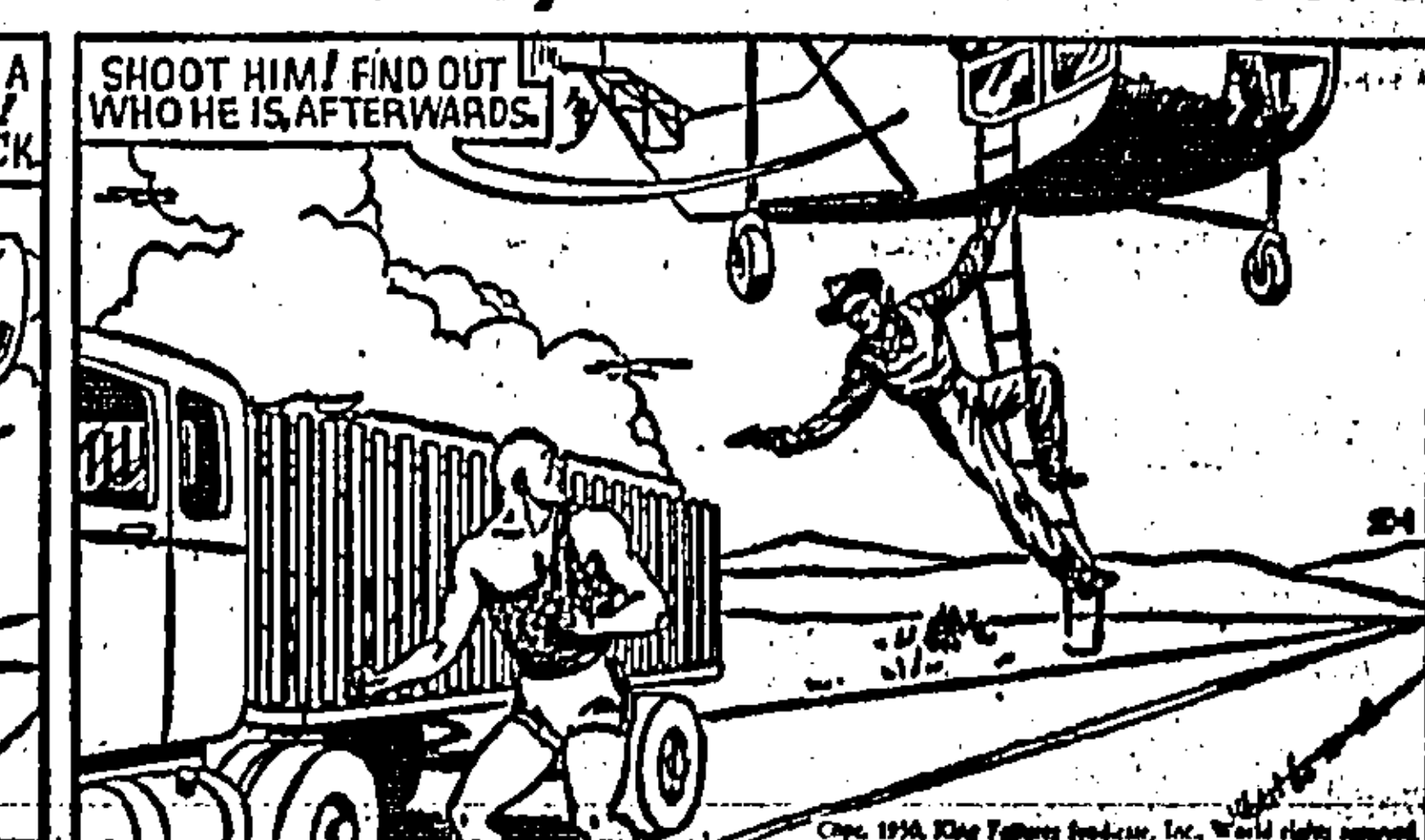
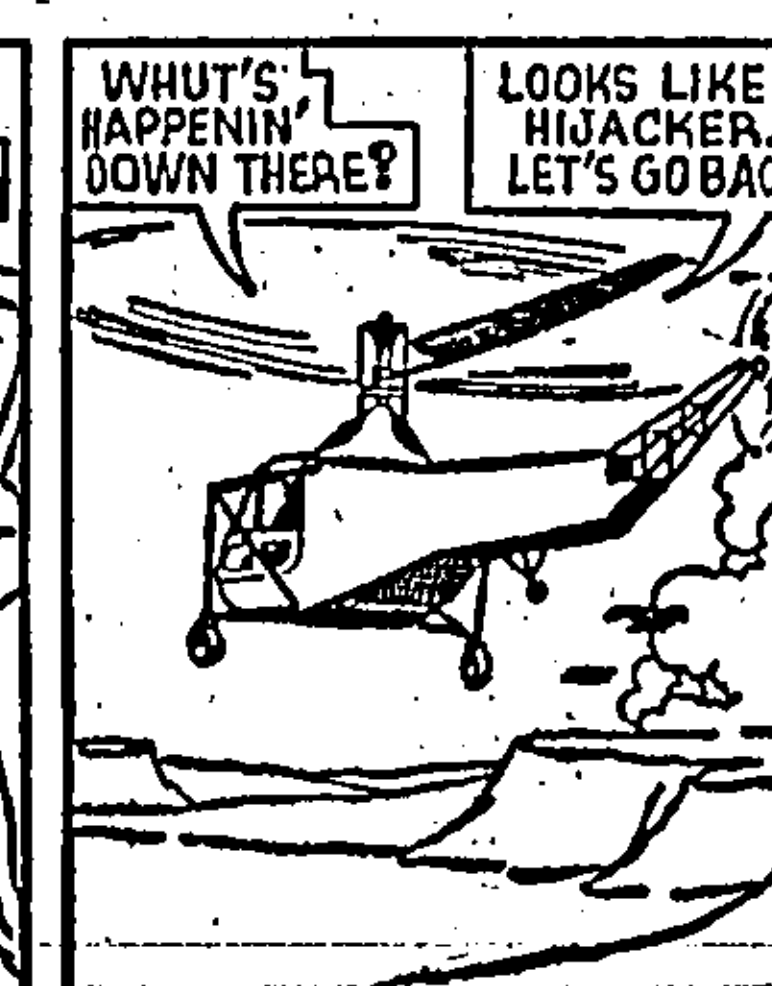
His condition was reported slightly improved today but the crisis was not yet over.

King Paul and Queen Frederika, who flew to Austria from Greece yesterday, saw the Duke again this morning.

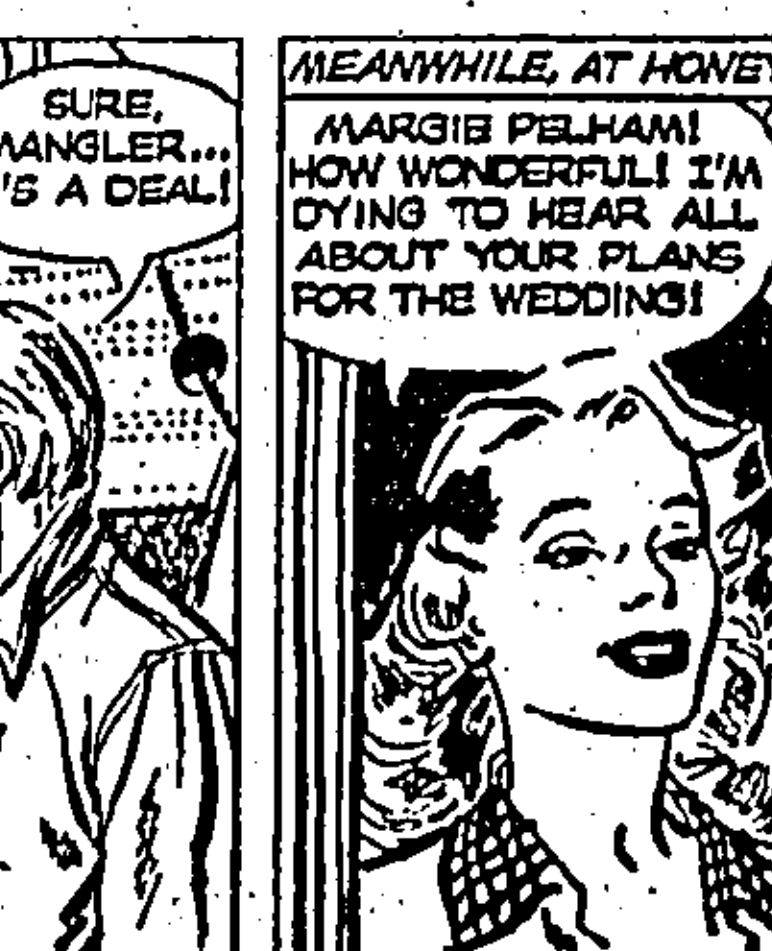
The Queen is expected to remain in Austria until his condition improves. —Reuter.

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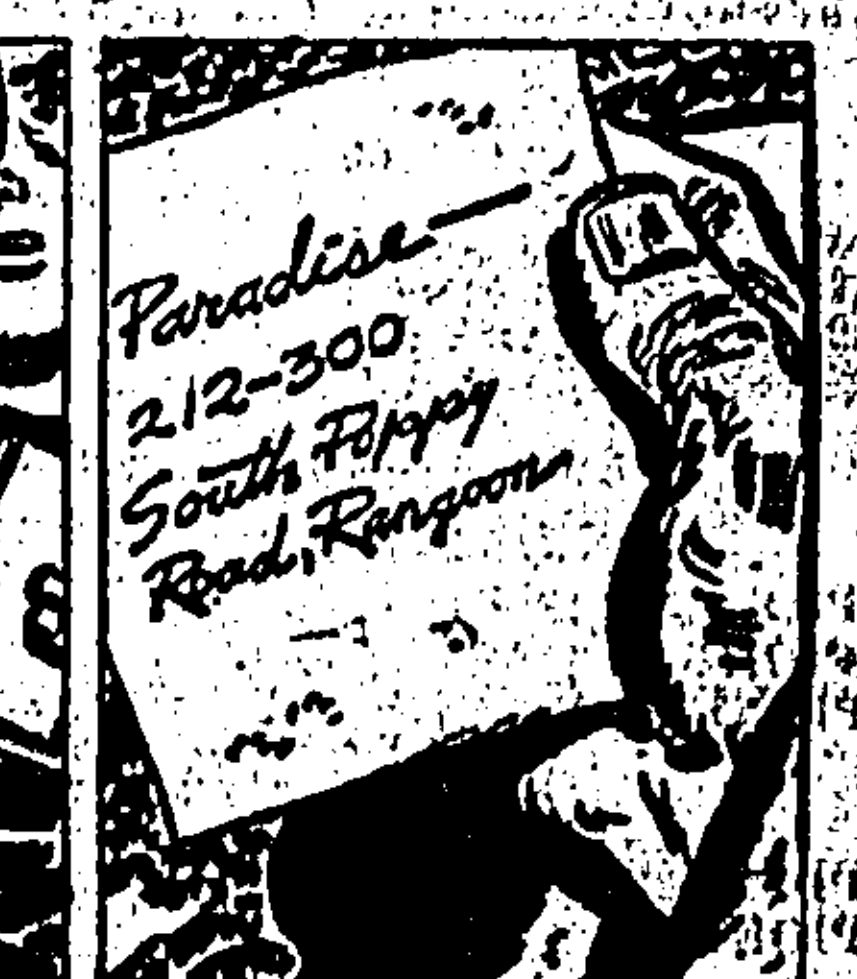
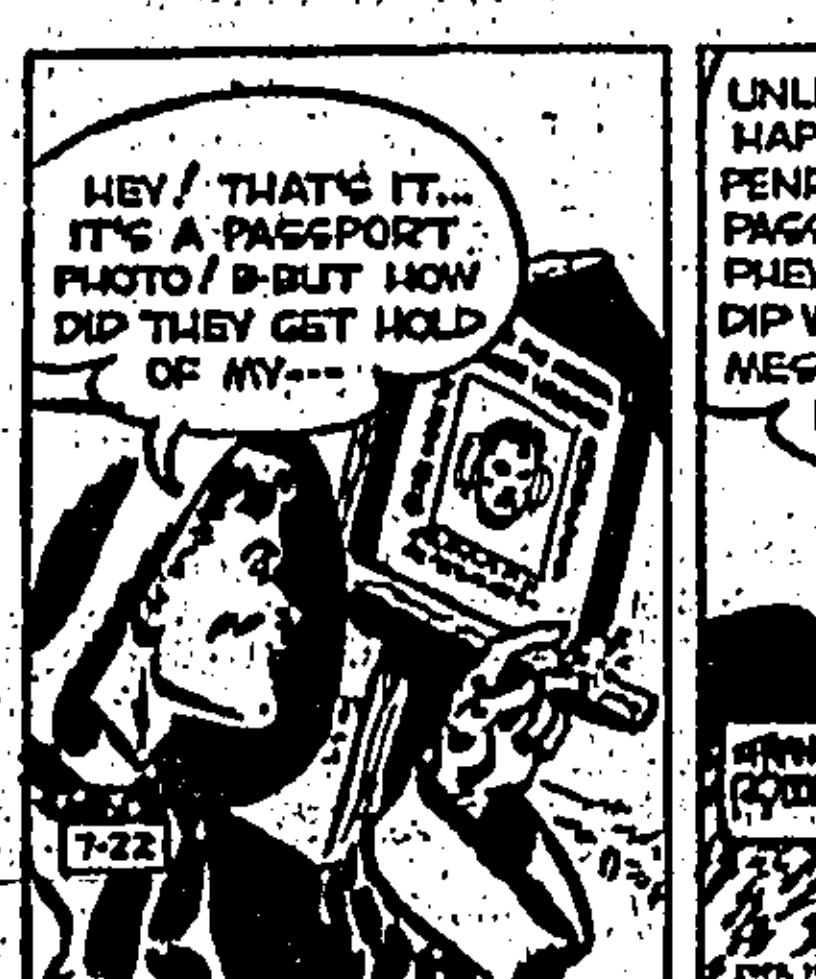
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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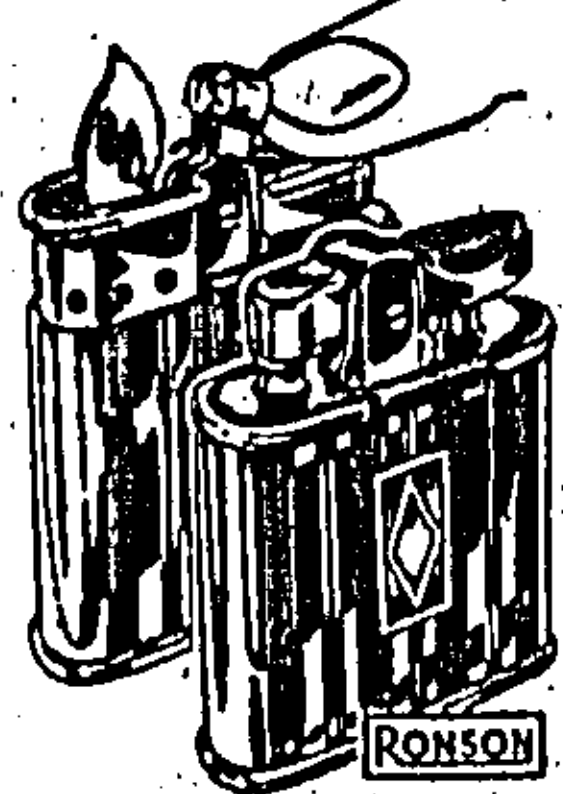
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"TJITJALENGKA"	23rd Oct.	26th Oct.
"VAN HEUTS"	1st Nov.	10th Nov.
"TASMAN"	8th Nov.	1st Dec.

*only to Singapore, Penang and B. Deli.

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	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADAK"	In Port	20th Oct.
"TJIBADANE"	22nd Oct.	21st Nov.
"TEGELBERG"	30th Oct.	

*not calling Manila and South America, calling Koh-el-chang

JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBODAS"	21st Nov.	18th Oct.
"TJIBODAS"	18th Nov.	24th Oct.
"TEGELBERG"		4th Nov.

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"LANGLESCOT"	19th Nov.	9th Dec.
"MARIEKERK"	mid Dec.	early Jan.

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JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RYNKERK"	7th Nov.	22nd Oct.
"LANGLESCOT"	7th Dec.	22nd Nov.
"MARIEKERK"	early Jan.	mid Dec.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

RUHR STEEL INDUSTRY SWAMPED WITH ORDERS

Dusseldorf, October 17.

Battered by Allied bombers a few years ago, partially dismantled as a war threat and for reparations since then, the steel industry of the Ruhr is riding the crest of a profitable boom today.

The gigantic steel companies and rolling mills of Western Germany, concentrated in the busy industrial valley, are sold out for months ahead. They are turning down new orders.

The market remained dull and unchanged and trading was small. The Rubber section continues to attract good buyers but sellers are noticeably absent. The undertone is quietly steady.

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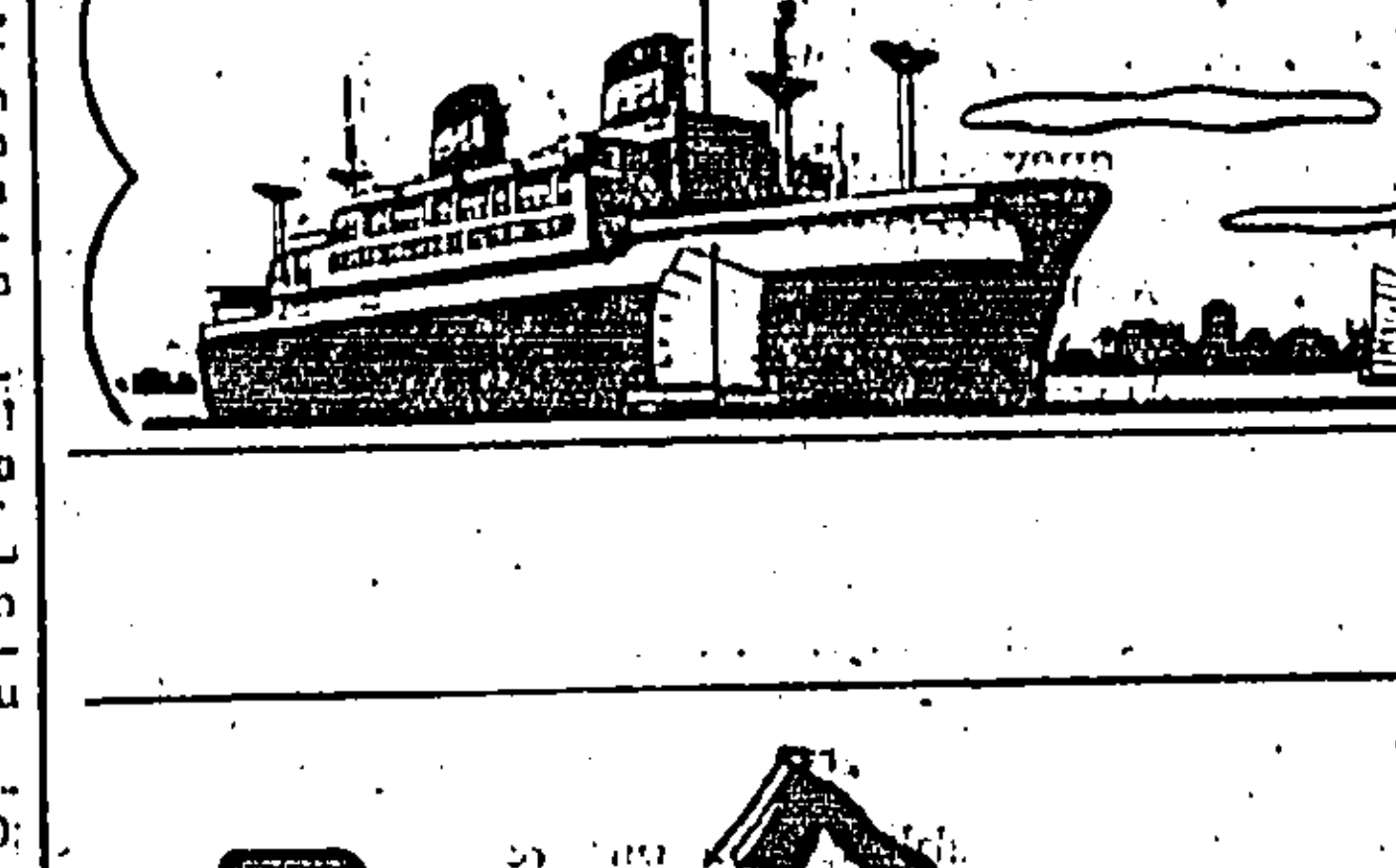
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on Thursday, October 19,
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IMPORTANT—All passengers booked on the above vessel, who hold United States visas issued before October 12, must call at the American Consulate offices on Garden Road (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) prior to sailing to have their visas revalidated.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel on Thursday, October 19, between 9.00 and 11.00 A.M.

Hold baggage will be received in Godown No. 50 of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., entrance through Gate No. 2, Canton Road, on Wednesday, October 18, between 9.00 A.M. and noon and between 2.00 and 5.00 P.M.



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"STEEL ROVER" 5th Dec.

"STEEL ADMIRAL" 1st Jan.

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"STEEL ROVER"	27th Oct.	13th Nov.
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	24th Nov.	9th Dec.

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China Steamship	100
Indo China	100

Stores, Etc.

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China Steamship	100
Indo China	100

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"BENALDER"	"	1st D
"BENAVON"	"	14th D
"BENVENUE"	"	1st J
"BENMOR"	"	10th J
"BENATTOW"	"	17th J
"BENLOYAL"	"	23rd J
"BENCRUACHAN"	"	29th J

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DU
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore on or abt 26th Oct	2nd N
"BENMACDHUI"	"	14th N
"BENALDER"	"	1st D
"BENAVON"	"	14th D
"BENVENUE"	"	1st J
"BENMOR"	"	10th J
"BENATTOW"	"	17th J
"BENLOYAL"	"	23rd J
"BENCRUACHAN"	"	29th J

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m.v. "CEYLON"	end Dec.

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Steel wage problem

New York, October 17.

The whole problem of steel wages and prices may wind up at the White House if wage negotiations result in an impasse, the Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly said today.

The steelworkers, who are asking 23 cents an hour or more increase, will probably turn down a cost of living offer of five or six cents," the publication said. "Steel users know that a big wage increase would mean substantially higher steel prices."

Confusion is rampant this week, said the Iron Age, over priorities and their effect on steel mill schedules. It adds, however, it is a makeshift arrangement to tide Washington over until after the elections.

Amendments, interpretations and changes will be made many times before the plan becomes workable.

The trade weekly said one steel producer reports that 10 per cent of its flat rolled stainless, 30 per cent of its stainless bars and over 50 per cent of its electric sheets are already going into Government orders.

"Steel stocks of most manufacturers are far from large," the Iron Age reported. "Some are literally working from freight cars and trucks."

Most steel consumers contacted by the Iron Age say they never did get back to a healthy inventory after the steel strike a year ago.

"Slashing of quotas this month and next will aggravate this condition so will the appearance of more defence orders."

"Meanwhile, steel sales people are making every effort to get order books cleaned up by the end of the year. To do this some have dropped warehouses—from the October schedule."—Associated Press.

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown and all goods remaining undelivered after October 25, 1950 will be subject to rent.

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San Francisco	Oct. 18	Oct. 19	San Francisco & Los Angeles
San Francisco	Oct. 19	Oct. 20	San Francisco & Los Angeles
San Francisco	Oct. 20	Oct. 21	San Francisco & Los Angeles
San Francisco	Oct. 21	Oct. 22	San Francisco & Los Angeles
San Francisco	Oct. 22	Oct. 23	San Francisco & Los Angeles
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San Francisco	Oct. 31	Nov. 1	San Francisco & Los Angeles
San Francisco	Nov. 1	Nov. 2	San Francisco & Los Angeles
San Francisco	Nov. 2	Nov. 3	San Francisco & Los Angeles
San Francisco	Nov. 3	Nov. 4	San Francisco & Los Angeles
San Francisco	Nov. 4	Nov. 5	San Francisco & Los Angeles
San Francisco	Nov. 5	Nov. 6	San Francisco & Los Angeles
San Francisco	Nov. 6	Nov. 7	San Francisco & Los Angeles
San Francisco	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	San Francisco & Los Angeles
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950.



CHINESE SOCCER PLAYERS TO BE AT DISPOSAL OF CNAAF

Commonwealth XI beat Baroda by nine wickets

Baroda, October 16. The Commonwealth XI team gained the second victory of their tour when they beat Baroda, the Ranji Trophy Champions, here today by nine wickets.

The match ended with 55 minutes left for play on the third and last day.

Baroda, who made 159 runs in their first innings, were dismissed in their second knock today to 204 runs, leaving the Commonwealth XI, who scored 248 runs, to set 116 runs to win.

Frank Worrell, the West Indies Test player, who captained the Commonwealth XI, took four second innings wickets for 47 runs. He was not out with 98 in his Commonwealth second innings when the match ended.

Ninth wicket stand

Baroda lost their third wicket today with only four runs added to the overnight score of 79 runs for two wickets. Wickets then fell regularly, but a ninth wicket stand of 43 runs helped to stave off defeat for a time.

Hopes of drawing the match however, dwindled with the inability of the Baroda captain, A. Nimbalkar, to bat owing to an injured left hand.

Needling 116 runs in just over two hours for victory, the Commonwealth XI, under the leadership of the Somerset opener, batsman, A. J. C. Emmott (Gloucestershire) and Worrell knocked off the required runs.

Worrell did not hurry and took no chances, picking out the loose balls to punish in compiling his 58 runs. Emmott executed a variety of powerful strokes and found the wicket to collect 35 runs.

S. African tour

Johannesburg, October 16. The New Zealand Cricket Association have been invited to send a team to tour South Africa in 1953-54.

The invitation follows a decision taken at a recent meeting of the South African Cricket Board. If the tour materialises, it will be the first visit to the Union by a New Zealand cricket side.

"The Governor's Cup was presented by the Governor in 1932 with a view to bringing the Hong Kong Football Association and the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation closer together and it was necessary to bear this fact in mind."

This statement was made by Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association at yesterday's Council Meeting of the Association when the question of the selection of the HKFA team for the Governor's Cup match came up for discussion.

At the League Management Committee held on Monday, it was submitted that the HKFA should select Chinese players of Clubs who were not members of the CNAAF. This submission was rejected by Mr. Mok Hing and the matter was referred to the Council for decision.

Mr. Skinner said that although the Cup was presented as a means of bringing the HKFA and CNAAF closer together, the two bodies had been gradually drifting apart and it would be well, therefore, to bear in mind the reason why the Cup was presented in the first instance.

Mr. Lee Wei-tong, representative of the CNAAF, said that all Chinese players of merit, whether they were members of the Federation or not, would be invited to represent the Federation.

The meeting then decided that all Chinese players should be at the disposal of the Federation for this competition.

Singapore tour

A letter from the CNAAF was sent to the meeting in which it was stated that the Federation had appointed a Sub-Committee to enquire into the circumstances under which the tour of its team to Singapore recently had been undertaken.

Mr. Lee Wei-tong said that the delay in replying to the report had been due to the recent annual election of officers.

Mr. Skinner said that if a team was sent on tour and became stranded, it was the responsibility of the HKFA to bring that team home.

Mr. Skinner further said that the welfare of every player sent on tour was primarily in the hands of the HKFA.

Continuing, Mr. Skinner said that the HKFA could not be too going on tour with the risk of being stranded and stressed the fact that all relevant points in this connection must be cleared up before the next touring season commenced.

Mr. Skinner emphasised that the delay in replying to a report

Club to hold final Rugby trial today

By "J. T. STUD"

The Club selectors are holding the final rugby trial at 5.30 p.m. today on the Club ground prior to nominating their fifteen to represent the Club against the Royal Navy in the traditional opener to the local rugby season on Saturday, October 21.

The teams selected for today's game seem somewhat unbalanced; the disparity amongst the backs is not so noticeable as the pronounced difference between the respective scrums.

In all fairness to the selectors, it must be admitted that their task has been rendered exceedingly difficult by the fact that, in addition to having on call all the members

of last season's successful fifteen, the Club has been fortunate enough to welcome what must be the greatest number of newcomers in two decades.

Of the outsiders, Layton, Campbell, D. Henderson and A. Stewart have been more prominent and the former combination should do much to strengthen the Club attack; I visualise this pair in conjunction with D. Henderson and De Rome forming the strongest Club attack in years.

Evenly matched

The half backs are more evenly matched; Nolan, last year's skipper, is not yet fit mainly, I understand, owing to a late start in training; Roberts is much lighter and flatter this year.

There is little to choose between the respective scrum halves; Blenkey possesses a slightly faster service than Lochlan, but the latter impresses as a better equipped player especially in defence.

The Club forwards look a sound lot and I can't see many changes; Carrel, Minto and Forgate were exceedingly lively on Monday's outing. Hancock and Mosely, of the newcomers, are welcome additions.

It is a pity that Moffat, last season's outstanding hooker, has had to stand down through injury as I feel a slight reshuffle with Mosely would be an improvement.

Rigorous forward

Moxon is an extremely vigorous forward, but was guilty of numerous petty offences in Monday's trial; a tightening up will enhance his claims for inclusion in the premier side. Farquharson was seen using his height and weight to great advantage and I imagine will be a difficult man to keep out.

The Club's prospects for the season seem exceedingly bright and with considerable reserve strength, promise to be once again in the running for top honours.

At the moment, I would say the Services, more especially the Army, appear to have a definite edge in fitness; quite a number of the club players have as yet "buckles to mend."

Teams and reserves are as follows:

Club Jerseys—Runcie, Layton, Campbell, Henderson D., De Rome, Nolan, Lochlan, Forgate, Mosely, Carrel, Wynyard, Minto, Warrne, Hancock, Moxon.

Reserves—Henderson J. R., Stewart, Franklin, Gibbons, Roberts, Blenkey, Cowley, Robertson, King, Philipson, Saunders, Thorpe, Farquharson, Forest Reserve—Macdonald, Cleme, Cran, Jones, Grey, Gauntlett, Bell.

Army cricket

The following team has been selected to represent the Army 1st XI in a League cricket match against Craigengower at Happy Valley on Saturday, October 21.

Major Wilson (HQ Land Forces), Major Hale (1 KOSB), Captain Haverhill (173 Loc Bty RA), Captain Corfield (1003 Air Op Bty), Captain Robertson-Moore (1 KOSB), Captain Stafford (15 Ed Sqd RE), Lieutenant Williams (BMH, Bowen Road), Lieutenant Chamer (34 LAA Regt RA), Lieutenant Maynard (23 Ed Regt RA), Bandmaster Stockholm (1 KOSB) and Corporal Musgrave (1 KOSB).

Reserve: Lieutenant Hodgkinson (25 IAA Bty RA, Stonecutters Island).

Transport will leave Queen's Pier for Happy Valley at 12.0 p.m. The match will begin at 1.45 p.m. and will finish by 4.30 p.m. All players are requested to be at the ground by 1.30 p.m.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON KNOCKS OUT JOE RINDONE

Boston, October 16. Sugar Ray Robinson, of New York, undisputed welterweight champion of the world, today fought Joe Rindone of Boston for slightly more than 15 minutes, tonight before knocking him out in the 8th round of the 10-round contest.

The following are the results of the Mon's Singles Handicap Tennis Championships organised by the Chinese Recreation Club played on their courts yesterday:

Edwin Tsai beat George Lin 6-0, 6-3; Tsai Yui-pui beat Au Kam-moon 6-0, 7-5; Chung Wing-kwong beat Kwok Pui-yuk 6-0, 6-3; L. S. Sui beat Fritz Lin 6-0, 6-2.

CRC tournament

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Yachting notes:

Miss Boyle wins Ladies Championship Dinghy Race

By "MOONRAKER"

There was a good turnout for the Ladies Championship Dinghy Race which was re-sailed during the afternoon of Saturday last and which was won by Miss Boyle.

Most boats started well, but some of the early leaders possibly did not realise the blanketing capabilities of an aircraft carrier and were 'passed' with a good deal of derision by their rivals, who had time to observe their plight.

Miss Boyle, ably assisted by a willing and knowledgeable crew, sailed a good race to win from Miss Loseby and Miss Mallorie.

The Autumn series races also commenced last Saturday with moderate South Easterly breezes and intermittent showers, at times not away to a good start.

The Dragons appeared evenly matched, but some sustained minor accidents to running rigging.

Ecstasy, following her recent success in the Regatta again won, but the remainder finished very close together.

La Linda, with a torn rib, and Vanessa gained second and third place respectively.

Five Jubilees raced and the winner was Down in Caecophony followed by Melody and Strathspay.

An ideal reach

The Redwings had a particularly interesting afternoon as they were sailing a perfect triangular course with an ideal reach, beat and run.

This was not a Series race and only six boats participated. Mallorie sailing Zephyr won closely followed by Howell in Thirteen.

The Novices Race was re-sailed on Sunday morning as again there was little wind, although conditions were more favourable than on the previous occasion.

This race was won by Osmond and the Hon. Secretary who has been a Novice for some time now, is to be congratulated on achieving second place. Miss Smith came third.

Four of the re-conditioned Stars, which appeared to be well matched, took part in a Series Race which was won by L. Marchant, whom we understand to be a homeside skipper of some repute, the second boat was sailed by Heering.

Six Stars are now available for racing and one for cruising.

New starting times

We were glad to welcome back HMS Jamaica and to see two of her members, Jupp and Fox come 1st and 2nd in the dinghy races held during the afternoon.

Attention is drawn to the new starting times for the Winter, which are posted on the Club notice board.

Only one Dinghy and Star Race will now take place on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Only two teams have so far been entered for the League and keen helmsmen are invited to go up sides for this, as at least six teams are needed to make an interesting competition.

Race results

Dragons First Autumn Series Race, Saturday, October 14: 1st, Dubois, Ecstasy, 2 hours 6 mins. 45 sec.; 2nd, Beavan, La Linda, 2 hours 12 mins. 18 sec.; 3rd, Sedgwick, Vanessa, 2 hours 32 mins. 30 sec.

Ladies Championship Race

Saturday, October 14: 1st, Miss Boyle, Dinghy No. 5, 1 hour 29 mins. 50 sec.; 2nd, Miss Loseby.

LAWN BOWLS:

Gutierrez Shield final

The final game in the Gutierrez International Shield Lawn Bowls Competition will be played on the Kowloon Dock Green on Sunday, October 22, commencing at 3 p.m.

The finalists are China, represented by R. Tay, F. Lee, G. Hong Choy and W. Hong Sing and England, whose team comprises E. Greenwood, A. L. G. Eastman, W. G. Simpson and L. Sykes.

Aitkenhead Shield

The Aitkenhead Shield game between Kowloon and Hong Kong will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Sunday, October 29, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

This game will be followed by the presentation of trophies won during the season and the Aitkenhead Shield, opened for the day's winners.

Interesting publication by Lee Wei-tong

Mr. Lee Wei-tong, Chinese soccer player of time, has prepared and published a very useful and interesting book in the Chinese language, entitled "Laws of the Game Illustrated and Simplified."

In addition to a very comprehensive explanation of Laws of the Game, the publication also contains a lengthy of "Do's and Don'ts" for players and spectators alike.

A number of knotty points which prove to be of particular interest to Chinese soccer fans, are also included in publication.

Copies of this book, will be sold to the public at 30 cents each, are being forwarded by Mr. Lee Wei-tong to the Director of Education for free distribution to schools.

Clubs which are interested in this book will also be provided with free copies on application to Mr. Lee.

At yesterday's Council Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association, Mr. Lee was granted permission to sell his publication to spectators at soccer matches.

CHARLES TO MEET ANDICK BARONS IN TITLE FIGHT

New York, October 16. Champion Ezzard Charles, Andick Barons of Syracuse, N. Y., agreed to terms today for a heavyweight title fight at Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 25.

Pen sketches of Indian soccer players

The All-India Football Federation soccer team is due to arrive on or about Wednesday, November 1, for a series of games in the Colony.

The following pen sketches of the players who will be visiting the Colony as representatives of the All-India Football Federation were issued by the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday:

K. P. Varadana—Goalkeeper, age 28; Best goalkeeper of India. He holds the Indian record for the National Championship of India in 1946, 1947, 1949, 1950. Member of the Indian Olympic Team—1948.

B. Antony—Goalkeeper—age 27. One of the best goalkeepers. A playing member of Rajasthan Club, one of the leading First Division Clubs of Bengal. Member of the India Team that visited Ceylon, Singapore and Malaya.

S. Manna—Full back—age 26 (Captain); Best Left-back in India. Represented Cal. University in 1941. Playing Member of the Mohun Bagan Club, when they won Calcutta Football League in 1947. I.F.A. Shield in 1947 and 1948. Represented Bengal in the National Championship of India in 1946, 1947, 1949 and 1950. Member of the Indian Olympic Team in 1948 and also of the Ceylon Trip.

S. Chatterjee—Right full back—age 30; Right full-back playing for Sp. Union in the First Division Calcutta Football League. Represented Bengal in many representative games.

S. Nandy—Inside Right or Outside Right—age 30; One of the best players here, can play either in left or right out. A playing member of the E. I. R. Sports Club won the I. F. A. Shield in 1944. Represented "Hindustan" in the All-India Quadrangular Football Tournament in 1949. Represented Bengal in the National Championship in 1945 to 1947 and Captain of the Indian Olympic Team in 1948.

S. Mewallin—Centre forward—age 23; Represented Bengal in the National Championship in 1946, 1949 and 1950. Was a member of the Olympic Team in 1948 and Ceylon Tour in 1949. A playing member of the E. I. R. Sports Club.

S. Bashir—Right-half and Centre-half—age 26; A very good centre-forward. Member of Bangalore M. V. League. Champion of 1947 in Bangalore and also Ootacamund Gold Cup Winner of 1946. Represented Mysore Province in the National Championship in 1945, 1946 and 1947. Member of the Indian Olympic Team in 1948 and also a member of the Indian Team for Ceylon.

M. Yusuf—Right half—age 26; A promising player of Delhi Province and represented for National Championship in 1946 and 1950.

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